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Peres offered defence post in unity coalition

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shimon Peres would remain defence minister and also get the job of deputy premier if the Alignment came into the Likud-led coalition, Likud leaders are reliably reported to have told Alignment leaders after the election. They also offered to leave Haim Zadok in his current job as justice minister.

These offers, whose rejection disappointed the Likud, mirror that party's interest in broadening its projected coalition. The day after the Central Elections Committee Yohanan Bader, told *The Post* yesterday: "See, we can form a coalition with a majority, because we have 45 with Shimon, and the NRP will come in with the Aguda and bring us 16, and that makes 61. Anyway, Flatto Sharon

will always vote with us."

When asked what assurance he had that the Aguda would join the coalition, Bader said: "I could tell you what I know, you would not doubt that they are already in."

However, Bader said, many people in the Likud would not be happy about having to depend on the religious parties for their majority. "We need a counterweight. We need the Alignment and the DMC, but if you ask me, we need the Alignment more than the DMC."

Another Likud MK told *The Post*: "Don't get the idea that we want a broad coalition because we're apprehensive of going it alone. We can manage alone. But for national considerations it's obvious that the broader the base, the better."

The mood in Likud circles in Jerusalem was that they would not take the Alignment's "no" for an

Coalition expected in 2 weeks

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Likud leader Simha Ehrlich said yesterday that negotiations on forming the new coalition would begin after the Shavuot holiday.

The negotiations are expected to be concluded quickly. A source in the National Religious Party told *The Jerusalem Post* that NRP leader Yosef Burg and the Likud leadership had agreed to form at least a narrow coalition, commanding the support of 61 members of the 120-seat Knesset, within two weeks.

Meanwhile, the Likud's candidate for prime minister, Menachem Begin, will meet Acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres to receive a briefing on national affairs today. The meeting, which was arranged in a telephone call between the two leaders, will be held at Peres' office in the Defence Ministry at one o'clock.

The Likud's negotiators — Begin, Ehrlich and Yigal Horowitz — will also meet today. But negotiations with prospective partners have not begun yet, apparently because election results are not final. Any change in the figures because of soldiers' returns or surplus-votes agreements would affect the parties' bargaining position.

Begin, who was in Camp Kaddum yesterday, referred to the NRP and Shlomzion as if it was a foregone conclusion they would be in his cabinet.

Burg yesterday met Peres in an attempt to convince Labour to join a national unity government. Peres

Latest estimate of Knesset lineup (WITHOUT SOLDIERS' VOTES)

	Bader-Ofir	Seats
Likud and Shlomzion	3	45
Alignment and United Arabs	1	23
NRP and Aguda	1	16
Poalei Aguda	1	1
Democratic Front (Rakach)	1	6
DMC and ILP	1	16
Flatto	1	1
CRM	1	1
Shelli	1	1
Calculated privately for The Post by Dr. Yohanan Bader, veteran Likud representative in the Central Elections Committee.		

Three parties may be affected by the results of the soldiers' votes. The Likud may gain a seat; the NRP and Democratic Front may each lose a seat.

DMC vows to stick to its principles

NRP aims to get Labour in coalition

Jerusalem Post Staff

The leadership of the National Religious Party decided yesterday to make a strong effort to persuade the Alignment to accept the Likud's invitation to join a national unity government.

The conclusion was reached at a brief meeting of the NRP's Knesset group, according to NRP secretary-general Zvi Bernstein. The prevailing view was that neither the Likud nor the NRP should take the Alignment's completely negative initial response to the invitation as its last word.

The Knesset group also endorsed the initiative taken by Ze'evulun Hammer to try to form a parliamentary bloc with Agudat Yisrael and Poalei Agudat Yisrael.

Such a bloc — consisting of 17 or 18 members — would be the third largest in the Knesset, topping the Democratic Movement for Change. This would strengthen the position of the religious parties in their demands for specific portfolios in the cabinet.

Agudat Yisrael's initial reaction to Hammer's proposal on Wednesday was negative, but that of Poalei Agudat Yisrael was favourable. His colleagues have now officially authorized him to persist in his efforts.

der the constituency system, within two years.

The Democratic Movement for Change secretariat met in Tel Aviv yesterday to discuss the party's stance on coalition-making. After three hours of discussion it was clear that there would be no immediate compromise on the party's seven points.

Following the secretariat meeting DMC leader Yigael Yadin told the party's 120-member council that joining a coalition was not a question of "with whom we will form a government, but on what conditions."

DMC members told *The Post* that the critical issue for the Likud, in seeking DMC support, was the question of territorial concessions. If the Likud insisted on annexing the West Bank, then the DMC could not join them.

There appeared to be a little more room for manoeuvre on the question of electoral reform. The DMC has apparently decided to play a waiting game. It wants to see how the Likud will manage in its negotiations with the extreme religious parties first.

Aviad Yaffe dies of heart attack

Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization director-general Aviad Yaffe died yesterday in Kfar Sava's Meir Hospital of a heart attack. He was 54.

Yaffe, generally known as "Adi," is survived by his wife Ora and daughters Dorit and Revital.

Born in Rehovot in 1923, Yaffe was brought up in Jerusalem, where his parents helped found the Beit Hakerem quarter. A member of the Hagana, he took part in the War of Independence, fighting around besieged Jerusalem and after the war entered the diplomatic service.

From 1958 to 1962 he was consul-general in New York, and after a spell in the Foreign Ministry served as director of the Prime Minister's Bureau from 1963 to 1969. Entering the Knesset in 1972, he became deputy Alignment faction chief in 1974.

The funeral will leave Sunday morning from the Jewish Agency courtyard in Jerusalem for Har Hazeitoun.

Peres: Corruption hurt us the most

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister and Acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres attributed the Labour Party's defeat in Tuesday's elections to a number of domestic and international trends, but also cited the failure of demoralized party activists to push hard for victory.

Peres was addressing the first meeting of the Labour Party's Central Committee following Tuesday's electoral debacle. Beft Arlosoroff was packed with the 800-member committee, which decided by acclamation that Labour would under no circumstances join a Likud-led coalition.

Members in the hall tended to agree with Peres' somewhat detached analysis of Labour's failure but said, "so what can we possibly do about it."

All were clearly worried about the party's prospects of retaining its majority control of the Histadrut in its elections on June 21.

Peres attributed Tuesday's defeat to several factors: the party failed to explain its stands sufficiently; members held unreasonably high expectations — ("No other people in the world judges itself so harshly"); and there were accumulated failures and tensions deriving from the problems of absorbing the unrestricted immigration of Israel's first three decades.

Peres also cited the worldwide trend towards urbanization and its accompanying social ills and the inexorable world inflation, the party's failure to make inroads into the younger generation, and the fact that it was "too late with too little" in bringing about internal changes.

Corruption "hurt us the most," he said.

Peres also referred to two tactical mistakes: the fact that Histadrut elections were not held before the Knesset elections and thus were not exploited as a trial run for campaign tactics; and the fact that the elections were not held in conjunction with municipal elections.

Party secretary-general Meir Zarmi promised a full debate on Peres' analysis, and an opportunity for committee members to express their opinions on the reasons for the defeat, at an unspecified date. The impression was that this debate would not be held before the Histadrut vote, so that internal recriminations and the search for a scapegoat would not undermine party unity during the Histadrut election campaign.



Menachem Begin and Arik Sharon install a Tora scroll at Kaddum yesterday. They are escorted by Eilon Moreh settlers holding a prayer-shawl-cum-wedding-canopy. (Israel Sun)

Vance, Gromyko agree to press Geneva talks

GENEVA (Reuters). — The U.S. and the Soviet Union yesterday agreed to press forward with plans to reconvene a Middle East peace conference this autumn, despite the Likud victory in Tuesday's Israeli general election, a U.S. spokesman said.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko reached a consensus on this during a 105-minute meeting here devoted to the Middle East situation, the spokesman said.

Asked about a gloomy prognosis by UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim earlier yesterday that talks could not be held this year, the spokesman said Waldheim had made it clear he was speaking only for himself.

Gromyko told reporters as he left the hotel where his talks with Vance took place that it had been, "in

general, a constructive conversation." He added that there were "elements of a business-like nature in the discussions."

Both sides agreed, he said, that the most expedient forum for considering the Middle East question was in the Geneva peace conference which met briefly in 1973 under the co-chairmanship of the U.S. and Soviet Union.

The American spokesman could not say whether Gromyko had agreed to use Soviet influence in an effort to convince the Palestine Liberation Organization to recognize the existence of Israel.

This was one suggestion which U.S. officials said Vance planned to put to Gromyko, along with the proposal that the two countries hold regular consultations to help the search for peace.

Vance, asked whether the U.S. considered it dangerous now because of the Israeli election result, replied: "No, because it has continued to be dangerous for a long while."

State Department spokesman Hoddin Carter said Gromyko's characterization of the danger of the Middle East situation was no different from previous Soviet expressions of concern.

He said there had been "no sudden

Hussein: Why talk to Begin?

By RICHARD CARLETON
Special to The Jerusalem Post

The Israeli election results "show a trend towards a more extreme attitude," according to Jordan's King Hussein.

The King told me in an interview in Amman on Wednesday that the election outcome portends a tougher attitude from the Israelis.

King Hussein said: "Sadly, I now take a pessimistic attitude towards the prospects for peace in the Middle East."

On the question of a meeting between Menachem Begin, Presidents Assad and Sadat and himself, King Hussein asked: "What would such a meeting be for?"

When I suggested that at least talk among the principals to the Middle East dispute would be a first step, the king interrupted to say bluntly: "Look, Begin has already said there is no such place as occupied Palestine, only liberated Israel. What point is there in talking to a man who takes that attitude?"

Hussein added: "There was a belief in the Arab world that the trend in Israel was towards a more moderate, conciliatory approach. The election results have disproved that theory."

Sadat and Assad in Saudi Arabia

AMMAN (Reuters). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrived in Riyadh yesterday for summit talks with King Khalid of Saudi Arabia and President Hafez Assad of Syria, the Saudi state radio reported.

The tripartite conference will discuss the outcome of the recent meetings between the presidents of Egypt and Syria with U.S. President Jimmy Carter on peace prospects in the Middle East.

The mini-summit was also likely to discuss the victory of the right-wing Likud bloc in Israel and its impact on the Middle East peace talks.

The Egyptian and Syrian presidents will also exchange views with Crown Prince Fahd before his scheduled visit to Washington next week for talks with Carter.

The Saudi Radio, monitored in Amman, said Khalid yesterday called on Assad at the guest palace where he is staying.

Meshel still Labour's choice

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel was yesterday overwhelmingly re-elected to head the Labour Party's list in the Histadrut — but not before facing a challenge and a vociferous debate.

Labour MK Jacques Amir, arguing that the choice should be postponed until next Tuesday, told a Labour Central Committee meeting here that the party's defeat in the Knesset elections should give everyone pause to consider the dangers that would follow from defeat in the coming Histadrut elections.

"The Dikona MK did not argue against Meshel's candidacy. But he said there were other qualified candidates."

Tel Aviv Labour Council head Dov Ben-Meir, arguing for an immediate decision on Meshel, countered that it was too late to play around with the party's slate for the Histadrut. (The lists have to be submitted by the end of May for the June 21 election.)

Meshel was the only candidate offered by the party's Leadership Bureau. It seemed clear in the 800-member Central Committee that many were voting for Meshel only because there was not enough time for a full-scale consideration of the party's strategy in the crucial elections.

In his acceptance speech, Meshel said the party was preparing a list of candidates which would ensure that half the members of the Histadrut's governing body come from local labour councils and constituent unions.

Elsewhere in Tel Aviv, Mapam's political committee met yesterday on ways of seeing that the Histadrut elections do not produce a second Alignment fiasco. Mapam Knesset Member Abraham Eilat told them that in the Knesset election the Alignment's stalwarts in the Histadrut — especially labour council members — had declined to take an active part. "We must mobilize these forces immediately," Eilat, who was deputy Alignment Knesset campaign chief, said.

Dismay in Washington Begin: Settle Judea, Samaria

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

CAMP KADDUM. — Likud leader Menachem Begin indicated here yesterday that Jewish settlements will shortly rise throughout Judea and Samaria and Arab residents could get Israeli citizenship if they wanted it. But Arabs will not be evicted under a Likud-led government, he added. Begin avoided committing himself on whether Israel law would be introduced in the administered territories.

Begin's remarks were greeted with dismay in Washington. (See next column.)

Speaking at a ceremony marking the installation of a Tora scroll at the Kaddum synagogue, Begin referred to the fact that the Eilon Moreh group of settlers had moved into this military base on a "temporary basis," after squatting in Sebastia against army orders.

"In a few weeks or months there will be many Eilon Morehs; there will be no need for a Kaddum," he declared.

Begin chided a foreign correspondent for calling the area "occupied territory." "You've used this expression 30 years, but since May 1977 I hope you'll start using the word 'liberated territories,'" he said.

"A Jew has every right to settle in these liberated territories of the Jewish land," he added.

Aluf (Res.) Ariel Sharon, who took part in the ceremony, told reporters he believed "the new government's policy will bring about wide-scale settlement in Judea and Samaria."

When Sharon ended his statement, Begin commented, "very nice." But the Likud's candidate for prime minister also declared: "We don't want to evict anyone from his land. In this beautiful country, there is room for the Arabs who are working their lands and the Jews who will come to make the homeland bloom."

He criticized reporters for asking whether "annex" the administered territories. "We don't use the word annexation," he said. "You annex foreign land, not your own country."

"Will Israeli law be introduced in the West Bank — in Judea and Samaria?" another foreign correspondent asked.

"You use the word West Bank. Say Judea and Samaria," Begin replied. "Why is it so difficult for you to use

Washington: 'Worst fears coming true'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. officials were predictably angered yesterday following Likud leader Menachem Begin's assertion that he will establish more Jewish settlements in the heart of Judea-Samaria if he becomes prime minister.

"Our worst fears may be coming true," one U.S. source told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The U.S. government has since the Six Day War opposed establishment of Israeli settlements in the territories. Washington has maintained repeatedly and vocally that such settlements are "illegal" and block progress towards peace in the Middle East.

Begin's statements during the past 48 hours — including a highly publicized comment that the West Bank and Gaza should be viewed as "liberated," not "occupied" — have concerned senior U.S. officials. They say they fear that President Carter's timetable for reconvening the Geneva Middle East conference may be upset now that it appears a Likud government will take over in Israel.

Publicly, U.S. officials continued yesterday to put forward a "business-as-usual" image, reiterating that the special relationship between Washington and Jerusalem was not a function of any particular elected leadership but rather in the best national interests of both countries. The White House made it clear once again that Carter will be inviting the next Israeli prime minister to Washington after a new government is formed.

But privately the Americans were making it clear that the U.S. would expect any elected Israeli government to cooperate in the "peace process" — to agree to negotiate far-reaching territorial concessions to the Arabs in exchange for peace.

U.S. officials have been hoping that the responsibilities of governing Israel would "moderate" Begin and the Likud. They have been telling reporters, however, that this may just be "wishful thinking."

In fact, Begin's visit to Kaddum in Samaria yesterday upset Washington. The Americans have been telling Israel for more than a year that the Kaddum settlement was an "obstacle" to peace and should be dismantled.

It was still too early to tell whether Begin's positions and statements, which the State Department clearly regards as "provocative," would affect his visit to Washington after a new government was formed.

Some officials were already suggesting privately that the U.S. should "snub" such a Likud-led

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Nahariya	78	16-24	24
Safed	47	17-23	24
Haifa Port	72	20-24	24
Tiberias	43	17-22	22
Nazareth	63	13-25	25
Afula	54	17-28	28
Shomron	43	13-24	24
Tel Aviv	77	14-24	24
B-C Airport	67	14-27	27
Jericho	30	13-24	24
Gaza	84	17-33	33
Beersheba	81	14-29	29
Silat	22	21-30	30
Tiran Straits	26	25-35	35

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The President, Professor Ephraim Katzir, yesterday received Gideon Rafael, Adviser to the Foreign Minister, on completion of his tour of duty as Ambassador to Britain. Mordechai Schreiber, on completion of his tour of duty as Ambassador to Brazil, and Oved Ben-Ami, The President gave a reception for Rotary governors at which burials provided by Rotary were presented to distinguished pupils. Mrs. Nina Katzir on Wednesday received a group of British Wizo members, led by Sophie Noble.

National Religious Women's Organization and Neshet Mizrahi, Antwerp, were hosts this week to more than a thousand guests from Israel and abroad at the dedication of the Day Nursery at Elon Moreh-Kaddum. Guest of honor was Zvulun Hammer, MK. The Nursery commemorates Belgian leaders, Anna Lehrer and Deborah Melamedoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feinberg of Chicago yesterday attended the dedication of the Feinberg lecture hall in the Periman Institute of Chemical Science at the Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8.45 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi Dr. S.M. Lehrman and Eli Nevo of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zmirot. A Melave Malka will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8.45 p.m. with Hayim Zohar as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions. (Communicated)

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8.45 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Ya'acov Bar-Or, community leader, and Alex Levine, distinguished South African settler. (Communicated)

The concluding lecture in the series "Ethics of the Fathers — a psychological perspective" will be given in English at 8.15 tomorrow at Congregation Beit Yisroel, Rehov Fele Toet, Yemin Moshe, (near the windmill) by Dr. Ya'acov Fogelman.

The chairman and the executive of the Jewish Agency mourn the untimely passing of the director-general of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization

AVIAD YAFFE

and extend condolences to his widow, his two daughters and the entire bereaved family.

Announcement of funeral details will follow.

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Dr. Yehuda Brott (Weissbrod)
and the bereaved family

مكتبة النور

Peres offered Defence in Likud-led coalition

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answer at this stage.
Speculation was churning yesterday around names for parliamentary and cabinet posts under the new regime.
If the Likud decides to propose one of its men for Knesset speaker, which is most likely, the two names now being bandied about are Yosef Tamir (Liberal) and Eliezer Shostak (La'am). If the Likud decides to offer the job outside, they will probably suggest Yosef Burg of the National Religious Party.

The NRP's "young guard," who want to buttress their gradual domination over the party, would be very happy if Dr. Burg took the speaker's job. It would bring great honour to the NRP and at the same time leave them a clear field inside the party and the coalition. It would obviate the danger of future internecine clashes, it was said in the Knesset lobbies last night such as the row with Yitzhak Rabin.

Speculation suggested that the Likud would propose Yeheskiel Flumin (Liberal) to chair the Finance Committee, and Moshe Nissim (Liberal) to chair the House Committee. If Shlomzion joined the new coalition, the Likud might end up naming Arik Sharon as chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. It was speculated.

The Likud would not like the NRP's Zerah Warhaftig to carry on as chairman of the Law Committee. If possible, a Likud source told *The Post*.

In the tallying of the votes, the double envelopes containing the soldiers' votes, which had arrived by Wednesday evening, were checked yesterday against the voting

register. This was done to see that all the soldiers had the right to vote and that none of them had voted in a civilian polling station as well. (Such cases have happened in the past.)

The voting material from Petah Tikva district, which arrived in incomplete form for some unknown reason, was rechecked and the totals added up. The Petah Tikva district committee did not bother to add up the votes from the various polling stations there into district totals. So the minutes of each polling station had to be inspected, and the calculations done over again.

"We never saw such disarray before," a veteran member of the Central Election Committee told *The Post*. "It only goes to show once again that we have to overcome the conservatism of the Interior Ministry and gradually introduce voting machines, instead of carrying on with this primitive ballot-slip system."

Another committee man said: "If only we could get the Interior Ministry out of the hands of the National Religious Party, we could make this process so much more efficient."

The assessment in the corridors of the committee last night was that both the Citizens Rights Movement and the Independent Liberal Party had safely passed the 1 per cent threshold and were assured of one Knesset seat each.

"The National Religious Party will probably emerge with 11 seats and not 12, *The Post* was told by one source not hostile to the NRP. "Aguda will definitely get four and Poalei Aguda one seat. They naturally cannot expect any increase from the soldiers' votes. The Likud can only go up."

Air passengers have trouble getting off the ground

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Post Aviation Reporter
BEN-GURION AIRPORT — The odds are against passengers here these days.

Arrivals continue to be behind schedule with local traffic controllers keeping planes circling in the air in accordance with their "work-to-rule" tactics. Departures are also erratic — one reason being the late arrivals, which have a cumulative effect since the planes have to be serviced before their return flights.

In addition, Athens-controlled airspace is within the domain of another strike-plagued control tower which closes down at 4 p.m., opens late, and resorts to some novel "work-to-rule" tactics Greek style. The upshot of it all is that Lufthansa departures from Israel are 12 hours behind schedule (delayed until the following morning). British Airways has cancelled its flights to Lod, and El Al (also regularly behind schedule) has stopped all touchdowns at Athens.

Altalia announced on Tuesday it has cancelled all its flights to and from Greece and has rerouted international flights to stay away from Greek airspace.

The Italian national association of commercial pilots said the decision was taken because pilots feel that

replaced the civilian controllers are not adequately trained for their new assignment.

KLM, Gulf Air, TWA and Cyprus Airways have also cancelled all flights to Greece.

And yesterday the Israel staff of Olympic Airways — the Greek national carrier — went out on strike, cancelling all Olympic flights between Tel Aviv and Athens.

The only major airline serving the area that is not worried by the Greek strike is SAS — its planes are all grounded by a company strike.

Meanwhile, El Al yesterday confirmed that an El Al jetliner and a British Airways plane nearly collided near Athens last week. The near-miss occurred while the Athens control tower staff was on strike and operations were being directed by Greek air force personnel.

The incident occurred when the El Al plane, bound for Athens, was ordered to climb from 33,000 to 35,000 feet. What the Greek control man had forgotten was that this route led through a densely crowded layer of aircraft flying in the opposite direction. The El Al captain managed to avoid the British plane only by executing a steep swerve. The Greeks apologized.

COALITION

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had explained to him why this was impossible.

The NRP leaders did not give up, however, and Peres is likely to meet MKs Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir.

Talks with the Democratic Movement for Change were also in abeyance. The Likud said the main stumbling bloc was the DMC's demand for electoral reform and new elections within two years. "We see no difficulties except this one. We're going to have Histadrut elections next month and municipal elections next year. Are we going to do nothing all the time but hold elections? We want to accomplish something in the coming four years," a Likud leader said.

Agudat Yisrael leaders last night met here to discuss joining a Likud-led government, and were still talking at press time.

Poalei Agudat Yisrael's MK Avraham Werdiger told *The Post* he believed a Likud undertaking to amend the "Who is a Jew" amendment to the Law of Return would pave the way for his party to join a Likud-led coalition. (FAI wants civil law to conform fully with Halacha.) Shlomzion's Ariel Sharon yesterday said the new cabinet should be formed quickly. Speaking in Kadum he said time would not be wasted on "fruitless debates" about "one portfolio or another."



Histadrut secretary-general Yeruhim Meshel and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin chat yesterday at Beit Arlosoroff in Tel Aviv, where Meshel was re-nominated as the Labour Party's candidate to head the workers' federation. (Rudy Castro)

Arab press says Begin spells war

"A terrorist is going to be prime minister of Israel," PLO "foreign affairs" chief Farouk Kaddoumi commented yesterday, during an Islamic foreign minister's conference in Libya. "I think this is something planned by the United States," he added.

Other Arabs warned that the victory of "hawkish" Likud leader Menachem Begin may have doomed all hopes for peace. "The area is heading for war," Damascus Radio announced. It denounced the victory of "the most terrorist, extremist and pig-headed bloc" in Israel. But the newspaper "Tishrin," which is close to Assad, observed that the election "would not be a decisive factor" in the region's future.

The Israeli elections were expected to dominate discussions at the current Riyadh summit meeting, attended by Egypt's President Sadat, Syrian President Assad, Saudi King Khaled and Palestine Liberation Organization terrorist leader Yasser Arafat.

Government-controlled newspapers and broadcasting stations in the Arab world predictably deplored the vote results as a new obstacle to the peace settlement that the major Arab states profess to seek. They denounced Begin as an extremist.

But there was apparently a strong feeling at the leadership level that the change in Israel need not necessarily thwart the diplomatic drive for a peace settlement. The reason for that, according to Arab diplomats and commentators, is that in the Arab view Israelis are basically all alike, differing in tactics but not in strategy, and the Arabs are pinning their hopes for a settlement on the U.S., not whatever government is in Jerusalem.

"They're all hawks to us," an Egyptian diplomat told "The Washington Post."

Officially the government of President Sadat maintained total silence about the Israeli vote. But a definitive response is likely to emerge during the Riyadh summit. The Jordanian newspaper "Al-Shaab" said yesterday the Arabs should seriously consider military preparation to deal with a possible failure of the current peace efforts in the wake of the Likud victory.

"Such a possibility has grown with the advent of Menachem Begin to power," the paper added in an editorial.

The Arab states were also called upon to take seriously a statement by Begin that the West Bank and Gaza Strip were "liberated territories" and would remain so.

"Such a statement is a new obstacle to peace," the paper added. Newspapers in hardline Iraq said the election was "an affirmation of the Zionists' determination to expand, retain the (conquered) land, and reject all Arab rights," according to "Al-Thawra," organ of the ruling Ba'ath Party.

Members of the Palestinian "Resistance Front" organizations opposed to Middle East peace talks privately expressed satisfaction bordering on joy over the outcome of the election. They said Begin's rise to power could seriously threaten the survival of such "moderate" Arab leaders as President Sadat, who has staked his political future on close cooperation with the U.S.

In Kuwait, one newspaper called for emergency arrangements to create an Arab super defense pact, patterned after the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or the Warsaw Pact.

Washington

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government, and perhaps not invite Begin to Washington. But this trend seemed unlikely to develop, at least at this early stage.

American officials have been debating during the past 48 hours exactly what public and private posture the U.S. should take to encourage the continuation of the "peace process."

Some officials fear that strong American pressure on Likud government might tend to unite Israel behind Begin and thus prove counter-productive.

"Should we use the carrot or the stick?" an American official asked an Israeli reporter. "That's our dilemma right now."

The State Department, meantime, was carefully gauging reaction in

the Arab world to the Likud's upset victory. It has been seeking to reassure the Arabs that the U.S. will continue to provide its good offices to move the parties toward a settlement.

A State Department source sympathetic to Israel said that the Arab states were "obviously" pleased to see "the beginning of hard times between the U.S. and Israel."

"The Arabs would like to see nothing better than an Israel alienated from U.S. government support."

The source speculated that if the U.S. government becomes irritated with the new Israeli government, this would slowly be filtered down to the Congress and the American public.

Begin

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these words? Use it always, not only as a correction," Begin said.

Addressing himself to the question itself, he said: "It is a matter for consideration...When the government is formed, we shall come to the Knesset and ask for a vote of confidence; and then we shall consider what steps to take."

Begin told the impromptu press conference he expected to meet U.S. President Carter in July. He expressed satisfaction with Carter's statement favouring a "dialogue."

Begin said he had congratulated the new U.S. ambassador, Samuel Lewis, for his statement that the U.S. respected Israel's democracy, as evidenced by the elections. "These are very good statements, and I think we shall have very good relations with the U.S.," Begin said.

Lewis sees Avineri

The new U.S. ambassador, Samuel Lewis, paid a courtesy call yesterday on Foreign Ministry Director-General Shlomo Avineri.

On Wednesday Lewis will present his credentials to President Katzir.

The poll they didn't believe

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The results of a confidential poll which accurately predicted Labour's sharp fall and Likud's victory were oozed to the State Department by the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv — but the embassy officials dismissed the poll as unreliable.

The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that MK Yehuda Ben-Meir of the NRP informed an American official in Tel Aviv of the results of the poll — whose source was unidentified — during the final days of the campaign. But according to sources here, Ben-Meir had also doubted the poll's reliability. It predicted more than 40 seats for the Likud, 31 seats for Labour, 16 for the DMC and 12 for the NRP.

A ROOM was dedicated yesterday in the Hebrew University's Institute of Archaeology on Mount Scopus in memory of two brothers who were heroes of the Belgian resistance against the Nazis in World War II. Youra and Alexandre Livschitz.

Ha'aretz won't appear today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — "Ha'aretz" will not appear today, due to a labour dispute between the paper and its pressmen.

Managing director Amos Schocken announced that since the sanctions were continuing, he had decided to shut down the paper at noon yesterday until the 90 pressmen returned to normal work, as the Histadrut had demanded.

The Histadrut cancelled the labour dispute when the Manufacturers Association agreed to pay the 4.75 per cent wage hike; but the workers have maintained their sanctions, demanding immediate implementation of the increase. A decision on the exact day of the wage increase is reportedly still some weeks off.

Although the printers went back to work last night, it was too late to get the paper out.

Saudi plan puts no limit on terrorist arms in Lebanon

BEIRUT (UPI). — Saudi Arabia is sponsoring what it hopes will be a break-through compromise solution to the controversy surrounding the post-civil war Palestinian terrorist presence in Lebanon, political sources said yesterday.

The sources said the plan attempts to reconcile differing interpretations of the 1989 Cairo Agreement regulating Palestinian-Lebanese relations. Both the Palestinians and other Arab states have balked at the Lebanese reading of the accord, which calls for the virtual disarmament of the terrorists and strict controls on their movements.

The three main points of the Saudi compromise:

- Palestinian refugee camps would be protected only by the terrorists. Therefore, Lebanese forces would not enter the camps and there would be no limit on the number of armed men inside the camps. The Lebanese had called for a ceiling of seven per thousand on the number of

- Heavy arms would remain in the camps under Palestinian control, but peace-keeping troops would be informed of their location and be allowed to make spot checks at any time.

- Terrorists would be given "organized freedom of movement" inside the country, including the southern border areas with Israel.

The Saudi plan was believed to have the support of Egypt and Kuwait; and, although Syrian support has not been openly given, the Damascus authorities have pledged to back a balanced interpretation that would respect Lebanese sovereignty and preserve the character of the terrorist movement.

In order to put the plan across, the Saudi ambassador and other Arab diplomats have engaged in an intense round of meetings with President Elias Sarkis and both terrorist and Christian rightist leaders.

After meeting yesterday with Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Loti Metwalli, right-wing Phalangist party leader Pierre Jemayyel said "there's been enough talk about the Cairo Agreement. There are things that are more important, such as (the rebuilding of) the army."

"The Palestinians have imposed this on us," Jemayyel said. "From now on, we don't want to talk about the Cairo Agreement. If after all we've been through, the Cairo Agreement has not been implemented, this means it will never be implemented and we don't want it implemented."

Carter cuts arms sales; Israel not affected

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter yesterday announced that he is cutting American weapons sale abroad and said future transactions would be made under tighter restrictions on arms exports.

All future sales were covered by the new policy, except those to NATO countries, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand — with whom the U.S. has major defence treaties — and to Israel.

The president said the U.S. would remain faithful to its treaty obligations and would continue to honour its historic responsibilities to assure Israel's security.

The White House said the U.S. would begin talks soon with the Soviet Union, Britain, France and West Germany on the world's other major arms suppliers, to discuss possible agreement on measures for multilateral action aimed at reducing weapons transactions.

U.S. official has 'cordial talks' with Iraqis

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. and Iraq have had their first "cordial and candid" high-level contact in 10 years, as part of a Carter administration effort to improve relations, the State Department said yesterday.

Department spokesman Frederick Brown said Philip Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs, had been in Baghdad on May 15-17 for meetings with Iraqi officials, including the foreign minister.

However, he cautioned against expecting "any dramatic results" from Habib's visit, which "is consistent with the Carter Administration's policy of having as wide a range of relations as possible."

Iraq broke relations with the U.S. in 1978, following the Iranian Revolution. Brown said Habib's trip to Baghdad was a U.S. initiative, and that he went there "to explore with the Iraq government how U.S.-Iraq relations could be improved."

"Habib made clear he was there to listen and to describe the U.S. position."

Vance-Gromyko

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reevaluation" of the situation by the two countries.

The State Department said the U.S. remained fully committed to the search for peace in the Middle East and added that consultation would continue after a new government was formed in Israel.

Vance originally planned to make a second tour of the region next month, but predictions that it would take weeks if not months to assemble a new Israeli cabinet have led him to postpone his trip.

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Israel V beats Mexico 96-94

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's national basketball team yesterday won their second game in a row in the Intercontinental Cup — this time a heart-stopping 96-94 victory over the Mexican national team at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace in front of 6,000 wildly cheering fans.

Both teams got off to a slow start and neither could manage to break away during a somewhat sluggish first half, which ended with the score tied at 47.

The second half saw the visitors take the initiative and eventually draw ahead 75-67 lead with eight minutes left on the clock.

The Israelis then went into a half-court pressing defence and started to gain momentum. Mickey Berkowitz, the Israeli's star, then began to hit his shots, and led the locals to a four-point advantage with a minute to go.

The Israelis then held onto the ball till the end and came away with their second win in four nights.

High scorers for the Israelis were Berkowitz with 28 and Kaplan with 19. For the Mexicans, Pedro Palomar was top scorer with 25. The scene now shifts to Haifa where the Israelis will try to make it three in a row by beating Argentina tomorrow night.

Man shot in grove

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT. — A man who was caught stealing five kilograms of oranges from a citrus grove last night was shot to death by a guard. Mohammed Hallia Abu Hadra, 28, of Be'er Sheva, was killed after he and two women were discovered stealing oranges from a grove at Moshav Sitriya, near here.

The orchard guard, Abdul Karim Abu Ghanem, ordered Abu Hadra to stop; but he refused and started to argue. During the heated exchange that followed, Abu Hadra was shot. The guard immediately called a moshav member, who took the wounded man to hospital. He was rushed to the operating room at Kaplan Hospital, but he died two hours later.

Police arrested the guard, as well as the two women involved.

Bus kills pedestrian

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An unidentified elderly man was run over and killed by a Dan bus here Wednesday evening while crossing the street at the corner of Allenby and Yona Hanavi.

The man, aged about 65, had been trailing a small wooden cart containing groceries. The police detained the bus driver and then released him on bond.

First signs of Shavuot appear today

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first signs of Shavuot — housewives shopping for dairy products, schoolchildren crowned with floral wreaths, and greenery decorating homes and synagogues — will appear today as preparations are made for the festival, which begins on Sunday evening.

One of the three major pilgrimages (festivals, Shavuot comes seven weeks and one day after the beginning of Pesach. It marks the anniversary of the giving of the Torah on Mt. Sinai and the birth and death of King David. It is also known as the Festival of the First Fruits.

Unlike the festivals of Pesach and Succot, the one-day Shavuot holiday (two days in the Diaspora) carries with it no special rituals or symbols. But traditional Jews will recall the giving of the law by studying it in synagogues and at home from Sunday night through Monday morning.

The main Jerusalem events will focus on the Western Wall, where thousands are expected to converge, many of them remaining to study through the night in keeping with *Taan Lail Shavuot*. They will be joined at dawn Monday by pilgrims who will have kept vigil at King David's tomb, atop nearby Mt. Zion.

The Book of Ruth will be read in all synagogues. Among the explanations for this tradition are that Ruth was the grandmother of David; that the events recorded in the book took place at harvest time; and that Ruth's conversion to Judaism is an appropriate reading for the festival of the giving of the Torah.

Supermarkets are expected to be packed today and Sunday with shoppers for milk and cheese products. One of the popular explanations for the custom of eating dairy meals on the morning of Shavuot is that the Children of Israel had no time to prepare meat on the day of the giving of the law.

While their mothers are busy in the kitchen, the nation's schoolchildren will begin on Sunday a three-day holiday.

Many kibbutzim will celebrate Shavuot with first-fruit pageants. Hotels are reportedly almost full. Beaches and picnic areas are expected to be crowded.

A new programme of free guided walking tours of the Haifa area will be launched on Shavuot. The first one will be a hike through Wadi Salach at the western side of the Carmel on Monday, leaving the junction of Keller, Lotus and Kadima Streets at 9:30 a.m. Conducted in cooperation with the Society for the Protection of Nature, the walks will be conducted in English and Hebrew.

About 400 women from moshavim yesterday brought first fruits to Beit Elanasi in the traditional ceremony. Baskets filled with eggs, melons, flowers, peaches and vegetables — all checked first by security agents — stood on the floor as *Mincha* (prayer) greeted her guests. As the speeches went on, some of the women held well-behaved children in their laps. The produce will be donated to hospitals.

Tennis tournaments for Shavuot

Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA. — The Carmel Country Club here starts its traditional Shavuot tennis championships at 2 p.m. today following two days of qualifying matches. The meet continues through Monday.

Also being played off over the Shavuot weekend will be the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's fourth annual junior tournament in memory of Nahum Barak, a member of Tivon Hapoel who fell in the Yom Kippur War.

STUDENTS OF JUDAICA at Montreal's Concordia University will complete part of their Jewish studies credits at Bar-Ilan University under an agreement signed between the two institutions yesterday. The agreement also calls for an exchange of faculty.

New "Fluent Biblical and Modern Hebrew" classes start May 25

The American Ulpian, Israel's largest (over 35,000 alumni) private language school, is introducing its new "Fluent Biblical and Modern Hebrew" series on May 25 in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Herzliya and Haifa. This new series was created especially for English speakers. Students learn by the most sophisticated linguistic method yet devised to read both with (the Bible) and without (newspapers) vowel signs and to speak colloquial Israeli Hebrew. Complete translations are provided. The authors, Robert Goldfarb and David Bivin, state that monolingual English speakers will learn as much Hebrew in 4 lessons each week as in 29 lessons per week at a full-time residential ulpan. Full-time ulpan students can prove for themselves the effectiveness of this new series in one month (16 lessons) for IL76.00, half the regular tuition. Reception hours:

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Baskets filled with "first fruits" are presented to the President's wife yesterday by women representing the Moshav Movement. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

Colleague suggests Almogi should step down Jewish Agency must get used to new reality

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency, which has been dominated largely by Labour for nearly half a century, awakened in shock this week to a new reality: the politically based institution is headed for a transformation as the reins of power fall into the hands of a Likud-led coalition.

With a new breed of government on the horizon, the "in" group in the Agency and its partner, the World Zionist Organization, are beginning to wonder what they will do when they are "out."

Agency and WZO Executive Chairman Yosef Almogi, whose 18 months in office have been troubled by charges from Labour Party colleagues that he is unfit for the job, is entitled to remain at the helm until the Zionist Congress in February.

But officials near him are suggesting that he shouldn't hold on so long. "Speaking as a friend, I would advise him to use this opportunity of a change in government to retire with honour," a member of the Zionist Executive told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

When Almogi visited Agency treasurer Arye Dulzin (a Likud man) for the chairmanship last year, he continued, he based his claim to the job on his close relationship with the prime minister. "Now that Almogi is on the wrong side," he asserted, "he should stand by this principle."

The results of Tuesday's election, he added, would make it "impossible" for Almogi to win re-election at the congress next year. The Alignment's loss of 19 Knesset seats would mean a corresponding loss of about 40 delegates to the congress — a severe blow to the beleaguered executive chairman. In addition, he said, the results of the Knesset vote will psychologically influence members of Zionist organizations abroad who begin to cast ballots for Diaspora delegates this fall.

(Thirty-eight per cent of the 538 congress delegates are Israelis, their party affiliation corresponding to party strength in the Knesset; 29 per cent are U.S. delegates; and the rest are chosen by Zionists in the rest of the world.)

Although Almogi may be willing to swallow his pride and resign in time for the Jewish Agency Assembly and Zionist General Council meetings

World press views vote as setback to peace

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

The world press reacted pessimistically yesterday to the Likud victory, most saying the upset would make peace more difficult to achieve.

In an editorial entitled, "No victors in Israel," *The New York Times* wrote that politics in the Middle East was now dangerously "out of control."

"Even if Israel manages to retain a relatively moderate government in the months ahead, it will be a weak government as long as the election determines its shape," *The Times* said. "There is trouble ahead not only for President Carter's imaginative effort at Middle East peace-making, but for all those who believe that Israel's safety requires first a government strong enough to run some risks... and second a government capable of coordinating diplomacy with the U.S. so as to retain unqualified American support for Israel's defence."

"The Washington Post" said that the Likud victory could be looked at in two ways: "One is that Likud's elevation is a disaster sure to strengthen Arab extremists, undermine Arab moderates and intensify American-Israeli strain. The other is that negotiations can proceed more surely with a Likud whose flank is secure than with a Labour government exposed to Likud attack. But

"The Post" said it does not find the second view particularly persuasive at the moment.

As for U.S. Middle East policy, the paper said: "American policy cannot ignore political realities in one or another Middle East country... but less can it ignore the international realities that demand a determined pursuit of a settlement. There now exists an American administration that wishes to trade Israeli withdrawal for a comprehensive peace, and there has been at least a hope that Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia were prepared to contemplate such a deal.

"If the Arabs' interest is genuine, then Israel's political paralysis or retreat from compromise would be tragic indeed. Should the Arabs not be sincere, what a tragedy — and irony — if the blame for failure, even in American eyes, fell upon the Israelis."

The British media responded with an orgy of criticism of the Likud and revived memories of Menachem Begin's past as "arch-terrorist." His remark that the territories are "liberated" was repeated on BBC news headlines for 36 hours. Most commentators see the prospect of peace slipping away with the advent of a Likud coalition. *The Times* of London went to town in its editorial, declaring that satisfaction was not felt among those Arabs "who believe that peace with Israel is neither possible nor desirable, and that Zionism is an anti-historical movement fated to destroy itself. If the

Acquittal upheld of Wered chiefs

The Supreme Court yesterday rejected the state's attempt to upset the acquittal of three senior officials of Mekorot's Wered (Water Resources Development) subsidiary, which lost the government over IL100m. in projects abroad before it collapsed.

The three — Wered board chairman Ze'ev Kariv, manager Carmel Lancet and treasurer Shabtai Shalom — had originally been charged before the Tel Aviv District Court with fraud, inciting to fraud, and abuse of public trust.

Acting Supreme Court President Moshe Landau, delivering the verdict yesterday, ruled as the lower court that the prosecution had failed to prove its case. But he and other justices indicated that this was because the prosecution had unwisely based the whole case on two points — related to alleged false balance sheets for the years 1968 and 1969.

Had the prosecution's brief been properly prepared, Justice Landau said, Kariv and Lancet and Shalom — whom he criticized sharply — could probably have been convicted of abuse of trust, and perhaps also of inducing a third person to prepare a fraudulent document. (Hm)

Libya: Egypt plans to attack us

ROME (AP). — Libyan deputy leader Abdel Salam Jalloud said yesterday that Egypt is preparing its public opinion for an attack on his oil-rich country. He also denied Libya is aiding international terrorism.

Jalloud, in a news conference, said Egypt's claim that 300,000 Egyptians in Libya are mistreated amounts to "preparing the public opinion for an eventual attack on Libya." He claimed that Egyptians employed in manpower-short Libya are "better treated in Libya than those in Egypt."

Defence establishment silent, but Likud said 'good for business'

The Israel defence establishment — arms producers and Defence Ministry officials — are meeting the expected change in the country's political leadership with stony silence. Several key persons spoken to yesterday, however, agree that the implications will probably be far reaching.

Officials at the Israel Aircraft Industries — a huge conglomerate currently fighting for permission to produce a complete Israeli fighter aircraft — said yesterday that they believed a government under the Likud "would be good for business."

While Defence Minister Shimon Peres personally was a strong advocate of local arms production, he encountered serious opposition to heavy spending on local production both from the cabinet and from the ministry bureaucracy. IAI officials believe that the Likud will be far more "united" in its approach. They expect people such as Prof. Moshe Arens, No. 8 on the Likud list, and a serious contender for an second ministerial position in the next cabinet, to lead the government into giving the IAI production contracts.

While comfortable with the possibility of expanding their plants, several key IAI officials are somewhat less happy about their personal future. Several are linked, both politically and professionally, to the Alignment. They had expected to move into the "Prime Minister's circle" had Peres been elected to head the next cabinet.

No drastic immediate changes are expected in the hierarchy of either the IAI or the Defence Ministry. As it is, observers point out, several top-level positions in the IAI were scheduled for replacement after the elections, including that of president, held by Al Schwimmer, who is slated to become chairman of the board.

The IAI expects to be able not only to build Israel's next-generation fighter and ground-attack helicopter, but also other projects. The Israel Air Force and certain Defence Ministry officials have up to now been against the idea, charging that these projects are totally unnecessary when considered in terms of Israel's overall scale of priorities.

Senior military officers questioned yesterday refused to comment on the elections, observing that the army is totally apolitical. The incumbent,

Police expect more support from Likud

HAIFA (Hm). — High police officials in the northern district said yesterday they hoped a Likud government would "tone down" extremist Arab circles in the Galilee.

The officers said they expected to get more backing from a Likud government in their bid to control these elements, which they said "denigrate the state unceasingly." They also hoped they would be given additional means to crack down on the drug trade and burglaries, which, they said, have become "the scourge of the nation."

Tree-plantings for Dutch, Polish rescuers of Jews

Two Dutch families and a Polish woman, all of whom selflessly saved Jewish lives during the German occupation of their countries, are to be honoured today in tree-planting ceremonies at Yad Vashem's Avenue of Righteous Gentiles.

Rosalene Maria Korsten, who has come with her husband and children for the 11 a.m. ceremony in Jerusalem, was 22 years old when her family, the Joostens, hid a little Jewish girl only hours before the Germans were to ship her off to a death camp. During the difficult year that followed she, more than anyone, cared for the girl — Batya Ansel, who now lives in Kibbutz Tzora. After Batya had gone on to another place of hiding, two of her protectors' brothers were sent to camps by the Germans.

Adrianus and Cornelia van Trier, in the time between October 1942 and October 1944, found two Jewish couples to save — the Cohens and van Leer-Harings — in their home in Tilburg. They also hid the couples' children with nearby families, and helped other Jews. Although not themselves wealthy, they acted solely out of solidarity and took nothing in return.

Irena Schultz of Warsaw acted from the very beginning of the Nazi occupation to save Jews. Through her contacts with Jewish organizations she smuggled food, clothing and money into the ghetto. She also arranged for the hiding of Jewish children in monasteries. And thanks to her aid and the false papers she secured, a number of Jewish doctors and scientists were able to survive.

Mrs. Schultz has already been awarded the Yad Vashem medalion through the Israel ambassador in Rome. The tree in her honour will be planted by one of the persons she saved — Frank Morgens — who has just arrived in Israel.

Junblatt in Damascus

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Lebanese Progressive Socialist Party leader Walid Junblatt arrived here yesterday at the head of a seven-member party team to hold talks with Syrian leaders on developments in Lebanon.

Junblatt succeeded his father Kamal, who was assassinated in March.

Correction

In yesterday's article on pre-election public opinion polls it was erroneously stated that the Dahaf research institute prepared polls for the Alignment. The polls were prepared for the Likud.

A Dahaf spokesman emphasized that their polls had not been wrong, and that their researchers' explanations of possible reasons for errors referred to polls printed in the press. Dahaf's polls were not published because they were ordered by the Likud for the party's own use.

Civil damages writ issued against Amin in London

LONDON (UPI). — A writ has been issued against Uganda's President Idi Amin claiming civil damages for the death of Dora Bloch, who was killed after the rescue of other hijack victims at Entebbe by Israeli commandos. The plaintiff is Mrs. Bloch's son, Ilan Hariv, of Jerusalem.

Mrs. Bloch was taken away from the rest of the passengers of the Air France airliner hijacked to Entebbe and taken to hospital. She then disappeared from the hospital.

The writ could be served on Amin if he comes to Britain for the Commonwealth Conference next month.

Armed burglars terrorize couple in 3 a.m. robbery in Holon

HOLON. — Three masked and armed burglars broke into the home of a sleeping family on Wednesday night, terrorized the owners, ransacked their apartment, and made off with IL60,000 in cash and jewelry in the victims' own car.

Eilezer Nozof of 48 Rehov Montefiore said he had been sleeping soundly when he was awakened at 3 a.m. by a flashlight beam in his eyes. Standing over him was a man with a pistol pointed at his head. A second man was holding a knife at the throat of Nozof's wife. A third stood at the foot of the bed. The faces of all three were covered with stocking caps.

"Where are your dollars?" demanded the man with the gun. Nozof had recently returned from a short vacation in Greece. He said he thought the three might have heard about the trip.

When he replied that he had no

Armed burglars terrorize couple in 3 a.m. robbery in Holon

dollars, the three put adhesive tape over the mouths of the Nozof couple and bound their hands and legs with nylon clothesline.

After ransacking the apartment, the thieves made off with IL42,000 of Mrs. Nozof's jewelry, including the earrings she was wearing, and about IL8,000 in cash, the payroll for Nozof's carpentry shop. They fled in the family car, an orange Audi, after finding the keys in Nozof's pants pocket.

Nozof was able to stretch the plastic rope and free himself after 15 minutes. While waiting for the police, he discovered that the three thieves had climbed up a wooden ladder to the porch of his first-storey apartment and pried open the shutters.

Nozof's four children slept through the robbery.

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Officers lift ban after ship pays back salaries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union yesterday lifted the boycott it had imposed on Monday on the Liberian-flag container ship *Trado*. The ship was permitted to enter port.

The union acted after the owners paid \$20,000 to the International Federation of Transport workers (ITF) in London for back pay the ITF claimed they owed the 50 Filipino crewmen who had not been paid according to ITF rates.

In addition, the owners apologized to the union and sent it a \$1,000 cheque to make up for the ship having slipped out of Haifa Port without the pilot service a month ago to avoid the boycott.

The union decided to donate the money to Aharon Avshalom, a one-time sailor who has been totally paralysed for six years as a result of a gymnastic accident.

Good citizens cited

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two citizens were honoured yesterday by the local Rotary Club for their volunteer efforts, receiving IL2,000 each. The annual Good Citizenship Award, sponsored by Haim and Segula Radli, was presented to Genia Eisenberg for her devoted care of the handicapped and of families of fallen soldiers. Sgan-Aluf Mordechai Tamir was honoured for his 12 years of work with underprivileged youth in Beit She'an.

Payis winners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The winning Mifal Hapayis tickets this week were (IL750,000) no. 410473; (IL100,000) no. 236111; (IL60,000) no. 618269; and (IL10,000) no. 151349.

The following tickets won IL5,000: 302524, 256414, 270056, 270457, 263429, 262519, 077614, 077872, 013435, 567491, 555583, 553782, 548770, 498519, 436558, 426017, 396100, 380231, 328213, 799833, 796337, 793575, 774422, 749699, 722749, 685169, 679525, 585390 and 575509.

Winners of IL1,000 were 93337, 89267, 79865, 72330, 70568, 60418, 55562, 32084, 30291 and 15027. For the IL500 prize, the winners were 97258, 83643, 70845, 70682, 65089, 63029, 51279, 42615, 41898, 40582 and 30235.

IL10 was won by all tickets ending with the figure 8.

Jailed for attacking soldier, stealing rifle

HAIFA (Hm). — Three residents of the village of Manda, near Nazareth, received prison sentences of from nine to seven years on Wednesday for attacking a soldier and stealing his rifle.

Khaled Ahmed Issawi, 20, was jailed for nine years by the Haifa District Court, and Zaki Issawi, 21, and Ibrahim Ahmed Yakub were sentenced to seven years' imprisonment each.

The three were found guilty of attacking a soldier who stopped their car for a ride near Kibbutz Sha'ar Ha'amakim last November. After the soldier climbed into their car they beat him up, holding a knife at his throat. They eventually threw the soldier out of the car after grabbing his rifle, which they hid in a deserted house in their village.

Dan secretariat quits in walkout dispute

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The six-member Dan bus cooperative secretariat resigned yesterday after failing to halt a three-hour wildcat strike of about 200 drivers on the 51 and 66 bus lines in Petah Tikva.

The cooperative, which has 1,200 buses, 2,000 members and 1,000 hired workers, is expected to hold new elections within a month.

The secretariat pleaded with the drivers not to strike, promising to meet with them in the evening. The drivers refused, demanding members of the secretariat hear their complaints immediately. The secretariat then resigned.

A spokesman for the striking drivers complained they worked long hours, their conditions were unbearable, and they were under great pressure because of heavy traffic and late payments.

He said problems at the cooperative began several months ago when Dan bought United Tours, getting 90 more buses but no extra drivers.

As a result, the spokesman said, drivers needed for the tour buses are transferred from regular runs. This means that fewer buses are on the routes, and that passengers must wait longer for a bus.

The drivers' spokesman complained the men were angry because the chairman of their secretariat, Yossi Horowitz, No. 45 on the Alignment Knesset list, had not worked for several weeks while drawing his salary.

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U.S. urges S. Africa to reform its policy

VIENNA — U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale and South African Prime Minister John Vorster met in Vienna's Hofburg Palace yesterday for talks that could be crucial to the future of southern Africa.

The day-long talks were the highest-level meeting ever held between the two countries.

Mondale is under orders from President Jimmy Carter to tell Vorster at the meeting that South Africa is out of step with the rest of the world through its apartheid policy and must undertake internal

social change.

A black American diplomat at his side, Mondale told Vorster the U.S. shares political power with its blacks and intimidated South Africa should do the same. The heavy-set Vorster, informants said, listened impassively as the two delegations conversed across two long, parallel, tables.

Vorster told South African reporters before he left for Vienna that he would not take orders from the U.S. on matters of domestic policy.

Both sides have described the meeting as critical. Vorster used the word crucial in a press briefing and a top aide to Mondale described it as a watershed in relations between the U.S. and South Africa.

Mondale has told reporters he would urge the South African leaders to move to implement the UN resolution which calls for elections in Namibia, currently under South African control.

He also said he will seek to encourage the South African Government to keep exerting pressure on the white minority government of Premier Ian Smith to move toward black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Meanwhile, at the 90-nation UN conference on southern Africa being held in Maputo, Mozambique, U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young yesterday declared that "the smouldering racial crisis in South Africa" was at the heart of tensions in the whole region. He said that the Carter Administration is pledged to an all-out drive for a peaceful settlement in Southern Africa. He told conference delegates that time was running out in Rhodesia and Namibia (South West Africa).

(Reuters/UPI)

Leftist bombs blast Milan subway tracks

ROME (UPI). — Two bombs blasted subway tracks in Milan, and 5,000 police guarded Rome yesterday against possible violence by extremists of the Left.

The leftists picked yesterday — the Roman Catholic holiday of the ascension of Jesus to heaven — as a battle day because it was one of five civil holidays eliminated under a government-labour agreement to increase productivity and put the economy back on its feet. The far Left called this "a present to the bosses."

Two bomb explosions before starting time tore up Milan subway tracks, blocking all trains in the city and forcing Milanese to go to work by bus or car. Big traffic jams developed.

"In Rome, the far Left 'autonomous collectives' — known as 'the F-38 people' after the pistols they have used in gunbattles against police — decided on Wednesday to cancel plans for an illegal rally after the rest of the student movement refused to attend. But the government brought in crack police units from other cities to watch out for possible trouble elsewhere in Rome.

Police helicopters circled the city, looking out for any suspicious gatherings.

Police had banned all demonstrations in Rome until May 31 following the shooting death of a policeman in a student riot on April 21. New fighting broke out one week ago when police broke up an unauthorized Radical Party rally and gunfire killed a 19-year-old girl.

Kenya bans hunting

NAIROBI (Reuters). — Kenya yesterday banned all game hunting and said that only photographic safaris would be permitted.

Although no reason was given for the sudden ban, Kenya has been concerned by the reduction of game stocks in its many national parks, particularly as a result of poaching.



U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance appears amused as Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko gesticulates before beginning a session of strategic arms limitation talks at the Soviet mission in Geneva on Wednesday. (AP radio photo)

Vance-Gromyko arms talks reach 'intensive stage'

GENEVA (AP). — U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation (SALT) talks reached an "intensive" stage yesterday, and the two sides declared an informal overnight recess to consider their next moves.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko decided to extend their high-level meetings at the Soviet mission here into a third day — this morning — indicating some progress, officials said.

Under discussion was a Soviet proposal based on the 1974 Vladivostok summit agreement, as well as a pair of U.S. proposals rejected by the Kremlin on March 30.

"The fact that we have had over five hours' worth of talks and are going to talk some more leads to some

implications that we are having full, business-like, good-faith discussions," Hudding Carter, the U.S. spokesman, said.

The U.S. had initially insisted that the Russians either accept an immediate ratification of the 1974 ceiling on weapons — but without restricting the low-flying U.S. Cruise missile — or agree to deep cuts on both sides.

The Russians want to complete an accord that would impose some restrictions on the Cruise and also cut back by 10 per cent the 2,400 total in strategic weapons agreed to in Vladivostok.

Earlier yesterday, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim predicted that a new U.S.-Soviet SALT treaty would "take quite a long time."

Brazil selling arms to Arabs

BEIRUT (UPI). — Brazil is quietly moving into the Middle East arms market with armoured-car sales under negotiation with three countries, the magazine "Events" said yesterday.

The Beirut- and London-based magazine said "Brazilian arms and industrial salesmen are converging on Arab capitals."

Quoting "military sources," it said Brazil has already sold 400 Cascavel and Urutu armoured vehicles to Libya, and is negotiating deals for 200 more for Abu Dhabi and 700 for Turkey.

It said the multi-million-dollar deals are aimed at offsetting Brazil's expenditures for Arab oil.

Egypt to manufacture more arms

CAIRO (AP). — The Arab military industrialization authority decided on Wednesday to manufacture anti-tank missiles, helicopters and military jeeps, an official announcement said.

The statement, carried by Egypt's Middle East News Agency, said the project aims at "improving fighting capabilities of Arab soldiers and providing them with the world's

most advanced technology."

It did not elaborate on types of weapons planned for manufacture or give further details.

The authority, with capital of \$1.04b., was formed in 1975 by Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates to lessen Cairo's dependence on the Soviet Union for most of its weapon needs. Egypt has since sought weapons in the West.

UK to probe Leyland in bribe scandal

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain's Labour government yesterday announced a high-level inquiry into allegations that the huge state-owned Leyland Motor Corporation had been indulging in worldwide bribery to boost sales.

The claims came only 11 days after British Prime Minister James Callaghan placed his signature on a pledge by nations at London's economic summit conference to stamp out international corruption.

Callaghan told Parliament yesterday: "We will not tolerate these kinds of practices, and they must be rooted out, although a heavy responsibility rests with the host countries themselves."

Statements in Parliament followed a hectic day of accusation and denial, after the Conservative "Daily Mail" newspaper claimed to have evidence of bribery by British Leyland.

The newspaper alleged that Leyland was paying bribes up to £10m. (£1,000,000) and "conspiring to defraud foreign governments," particularly in the Middle East, "in a desperate effort to win overseas orders."

(British Leyland was taken off the Arab boycott list in 1976, after proving it had stopped trading with Israel.)

The "Mail" alleged that only 14 months after the Lockheed scandal in the U.S. in 1975, revealing payments of massive bribes to foreign customers, "the British Government, as the owners of British Leyland, had entered into that conspiratorial and seamy world of slushing and backhanders."

Zambia: Shooting was triggered by land-mine deaths

NDOLA, Zambia (AP). — President Kenneth Kaunda said yesterday the firing across his country's tense border with white-ruled Rhodesia Wednesday was triggered by the killing of an undisclosed number of Zambians in border land-mine explosions.

Kaunda charged that the mines were planted by Rhodesian security forces on Zambian soil, adding there were "some land-mine explosions" Wednesday in which some lives were lost.

The Zambian leader, addressing an airport crowd at this Copperbelt centre, did not say where on the 720-km. border the explosions occurred.

In Salisbury, a Rhodesian government spokesman denied any mines had been laid, saying, "there is absolutely no substance in these allegations."

"Rhodesian security" chief reported on Wednesday that the northwest resort town of Victoria Falls was shelled by mortars, and machineguns were fired in a 25-minute attack by Zambian troops across the border. The Rhodesians denied they retaliated.

Zaire troops near Angolan border

KINSHASA (UPI). — Zairean and Moroccan troops have pressed further westward in Shaba province against insurgents in Shaba province and are now "half-way" between Dilolo and Kasaji, "the official news agency Azap said yesterday.

The loyalist troops "have captured Divuma, half-way between Dilolo and Kasaji," Azap said. If the reports are correct, this would put them within 72 km. of the western border with Angola.

The frontier town of Dilolo was one of the first captured by the rebel insurgents, who crossed over from Angola in early March.

CASTRO PLAN FOR MARXIST UNITY Somalia rejects bid to join Ethiopia, S. Yemen

CAIRO. — Somalia has rejected a Cuban proposal for a confederation grouping it with Marxist Ethiopia and South Yemen, Somali President Siad Barre said in an interview published by the semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" yesterday.

Barre also said Ethiopia's recently cemented ties with the Soviet Union might adversely affect Somalia's future relations with Moscow.

He said the confederation proposal, which would unite three countries controlling the straits between the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, was made by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro at a secret summit meeting in Aden, the South Yemen capital, last month during an African swing by the Cuban leader.

The meeting was attended by Castro, Barre, South Yemeni President Salem Rubaya and Ethiopia's military strongman Mengistu Haile Mariam.

"No agreement has been reached because of Ethiopia's intransigence," Barre said.

Marxist-ruled Ethiopia and Soviet-ruled Somalia have been locked in a border dispute for years, and Barre said Castro tried without success to reconcile them.

"He (Castro) made the confederation proposal as part of attempts for a reconciliation, but we rejected the proposal," Barre told the newspaper.

Castro's Africa tour coincided with

a similar one by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy, and some Arab and African leaders have expressed the belief that the two trips were orchestrated.

Somalia has maintained close, friendly relations with the USSR for years, and American and other western officials say the Somali have granted the Soviets a naval base at Berbera, which overlooks the Gulf of Aden on the Horn of Africa.

But Barre made it clear his relations with Moscow have been clouded by its strong support of Mengistu's regime.

He said: "The evolution in Ethiopian-Soviet relations, particularly following (Soviet) military support (to Ethiopia), probably will affect Soviet-Somali relations, because Ethiopia continues to occupy a large part of Somali territory."

Mengistu visited Moscow earlier this month and reportedly obtained over \$100m. in military aid commitments.

Barre said that if Ethiopia tries to invade Djibouti (Territory of the Afars and Issas), the French colony which becomes independent on June 27, "We shall not intervene unless the people of Djibouti ask us to do so."

Djibouti has been coveted by both Somalia and Ethiopia, but Barre has renounced all claims to it and said they will respect its right to self-determination.

(AP, UPI)

Soviet military experts expelled from Sudan

CAIRO. — Sudan expelled all Soviet military experts from its armed forces on Wednesday in a move reflecting growing apprehension about "Soviet designs" in Africa.

The hurried expulsion of the 90 remaining experts and their families came on one week's notice, relayed by the Sudanese government to the Soviet ambassador in Khartoum last Thursday.

The Sudanese news agency said the Russians left aboard three Soviet planes and that an office for handling their affairs, attached to the Soviet Embassy in Khartoum, was also closed on Sudanese orders.

Yesterday, the state-controlled newspaper "Al-Sabah" reported that Sudan has also asked the Soviet Embassy to cut down the size of its diplomatic mission in Khartoum by half.

The agency gave no explanation for the moves, which came against a background of rising tensions between Sudanese President Ja'afar Numeiry and his Arab allies — Egypt and Saudi Arabia — on one hand and neighbouring states friendly to Russia on the other hand.

Numeiry made an official visit this week to France and is scheduled to visit Egypt later this week for talks with President Anwar Sadat.

Numeiry said in Paris that his country feels threatened by what he called a massive Soviet military buildup in neighbouring Libya and Ethiopia.

He accused the Soviet Union of "hegemony, subversion and 'neo-colonialism'" throughout Africa and said the continent's moderate nations should stand together to meet the threat.

He claimed the government of Ethiopia "has fallen completely under the tutelage of the strategic designs of Moscow." As for Libya, he said, weapons stockpiles controlled by Soviet technicians in that country have practically turned it into a Soviet colony.

Commenting on these charges, the Soviet news agency Tass wrote on Wednesday:

"It is no secret to anyone that Sudan has been receiving lately considerable funds from the West as well as the reactionary regime in Saudi Arabia, where certain circles are irritated by the growing Soviet-African friendship."

"Is it that Mr. Numeiry wants to please these forces?"

The agency asserted that the Sudan is now facing severe economic difficulties and said "in these conditions, Mr. Numeiry's slanderous statements can be regarded only as an unsavoury attempt to distract public attention from the country's acute problems."

Numeiry's expulsion order came five years after Egypt's Sadat ordered 15,000 Soviet military advisers and technicians expelled from the Egyptian army. In July 1974, when a section of the army, led by Sudanese communists, overthrew his regime and proclaimed Col. Babakr al-Nur as head of state.

Numeiry regained power three days later. A massive purge of Communists followed and 14 people including Nur and the secretary of the Sudanese Communist Party, Abdel Khalek Mahgoub, were executed almost immediately after a military trial.

Giscard, Numeiry agree on Africa

PARIS. — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and Sudanese President Ja'afar Numeiry yesterday condemned super-power interference in the black African countries as well as minority rule in southern Africa.

The "hands off Africa" call was made in a joint communique at the end of Numeiry's three-day official visit here. It did not mention any specific super-power, but on Wednesday Sudan expelled 90 Soviet military experts serving with its army and closed the military department of the Soviet Embassy in Khartoum.

And Numeiry on Tuesday accused the Soviet Union of trying to dominate Africa with a new form of colonialism.

The two leaders also said the views converged on other international questions, notably on the need for a "just and lasting settlement" of the Middle East conflict on the basis of UN resolutions.

(AP, Reuters)

A STRONG, INDEPENDENT HISTADRUT

The results of the Elections to the Ninth Knesset make it imperative for the Israel working man to take stock anew and in a responsible manner. The new political forces which are openly striving to undermine, uproot and dismantle the principles for which the Histadrut stands, are becoming stronger and are, in all facets of our life, becoming a danger to the progress of organized labour.

Unless this trend is halted and the plotting against the achievements and principles of the Histadrut stopped, the ascendancy of the Likud and the D.M.C. in the Knesset elections is liable to be a fateful event, with future repercussions for every worker in Israel.

The decisive time for routing this attack will be at the Histadrut Elections to be held on June 21. From now until then, a struggle will ensue between us and our adversaries on the question of full employment, curbing inflation, a realistic wage with automatic cost of living allowance, continuation of subsidies on basic foodstuffs and controlled prices, defence of pensions, the achievements of the working man in the field of social security and health services, and the rights of organized, skilled labour.

These are the issues we shall defend. These are the issues we shall enlarge upon. We shall press for a reform in all matters connected with the strengthening of internal democracy, and the direct representation of the worker in the elected assemblies. We shall work for the augmentation of Histadrut authority over workers of all levels in vital services. We shall do this responsibly and in the interests of national economy and the prevention of anarchy on the one hand, and loyalty to the rights of organized labour on the other.

To achieve these ends, we need the renewed confidence of the vast majority of Histadrut members. We are certain that every member of the Histadrut will weigh the issues and decide wisely. We believe that the lesson of the past few days will be well understood, and that every member of the Histadrut will draw the one and only conclusion demanded now, more than at any other time: the preservation of the Alignment's strength and status in the Labour organization so as to maintain a strong and independent Histadrut.

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The long night's triumph

TELEVIEW / Philip Gillon

NEVER in Israel's history has television been so much a triumph. In the early hours of Tuesday night, when only six minutes after the polling booths closed, Haim Yavin told the astonished world that Israel was engulfed by a political earthquake. True, Haim hedged in his revelation with many careful precautionary words, but these were brushed aside contemptuously by Haim's Smith, and the scoop went round the world. It took a couple of hours before Haim Bar-Lev and supporters of the Labour Movement came to believe the worst, or, for that matter, before supporters of Likud would accept the miracle. If my memory serves me right, around one o'clock Ezer Weismann was still afraid that it was too good to be true; much later, when Menachem Begin arrived at Likud headquarters, he had no victory speech prepared and tried his best — in vain — to delay his appearance before the camera until he had discussed things with his team. Perhaps he wanted to shave and wash before showing the face of the new premier to the nation, but Daniel Peier followed him remorselessly with camera and microphone.

Marvellous, magnificent, omnipresent Haim's Smith seemed to be the only man in the country who never had the slightest doubt that the TV team's straw vote gave an accurate picture of the trend which the results would take. Whoever thought up the idea of TV having its own 25 test polling booths should have his name inscribed in the Golden Book, or should get some other award for his inspiration. It is an interesting reflection of how television has changed the attitudes of the Israeli public that so many of the voters approached were delighted to cooperate in the experiment. Twenty years ago everybody would have been far too suspicious and apprehensive to re-enact the actions they had taken in the privacy of the voting booth. Television has taught us that nothing is sacred or secret that it should be withheld from the public.

The result was a blockbuster of a programme that hit us just as we were preparing coffee and drinks and sandwiches to get us through the long night. Previous experience had conditioned us to expect a few hours of impatient waiting, with results trickling in from kibbutzim and moshavim, and Haim's speculation on possibilities, but shouting all the

time, "Give me something from Tel Aviv! Give me something from Tel Aviv!"

This time it was very different. Haim had settled in our seats with the first cups of coffee when Haim delivered his right uppercut to the jaw of the Alignment. And Haim promptly counted the old champion out. It was certainly a sensational opening to a crazy evening. In fact, I think, if my memory serves me right, that the Gashashim only came on for the first time around three or four in the morning.

On Haim's Smith the mantle of Elijah has certainly fallen: I doubt whether there can have been a prophet to equal him for several millennia. The great thing about him is his extraordinary lack of caution. He is no Delphic oracle, couching his prophecies in obscure subtleties, nor does he qualify his forecasts with subjunctives. One look at a computer print-out, and he comes out fighting. Haim Yavin was also in great form, although he was obviously more fettered than Haim by the need to explain again and again that the television test vote might be meaningless. He can hardly be blamed for occasionally forgetting to switch on his microphone: with so much to do in the course of the nine-hour stint, such trifling lapses were inevitable. The programme was admirably worked out, with the roving correspondents bringing us interesting stuff from various happy or unhappy candidates.

Normally I find Elimelech Rimait and Yitzhak Ben-Aharon somewhat ponderous and dull commentators, although they are both fine men, but the matter with which they had to deal was so interesting that their talk was as absorbing as a good thriller. In passing, I must say that I am surprised that the Israel Cancer Association has not objected to Elimelech Rimait's pipe and Shimon Peres' cigarettes being shown on television.

Ben-Aharon warned the nation darkly that catastrophe would overwhelm it, as a result of the

defiant anti-Labour vote, rather like a Dutch father rebuking his son for sticking the blade of a knife through a dyke to see what the water coming through the hole would look like. Rimait, on the other hand, thought that we were going to re-enter the Garden of Eden. Time alone will show which prophet is correct, and by the time the issue is tested, we will probably forget who said what.

Begin's victory speech, delivered very late in the morning hours, was rather touching, particularly his reference to the endorsement he had received from his grandchildren. He reminded us what a long, long spell

he has had in the wilderness by going back all the way to the Zionist Congress of 1931, when Vladimir Jabotinsky marched out of the official Zionist Movement.

His references to the pupils of Jabotinsky getting together with the pupils of Weizmann and Ben-Gurion was a curious one: I suspect that if one were to inspect two graves at Rehovot and Sde Boker one would find the old champions spinning like tops at the thought of such a development. As far as I know, B-G's last contact with Jabotinsky was to object furiously to Levi Eshkol's decision to allow Begin to bring



Haim Topol (right) enjoys himself as the star of "This is Your Life," scheduled for broadcast on Monday on Israel TV. Host Amos Ettinger (left) has assembled Ephraim Kishon, Yossi Banai, Shmuel Shai, Aliza Kashi and other friends of Topol to talk about the actor's life. (Tova Reshai)

Vladimir's remains to Israel for reburial. And the Old Man was obviously right once again: weak-kneed Eshkol gave Menachem the right to bury Caesar, and, like Antony, he has gone on to seize power. Despite these reservations about the great get-together of disciples of the three old implacable antagonists, I thought the new prime minister's speech was very moving. Decade has followed decade, elections have come after elections, and he has staggered on through the desert, like the hero of a television thriller. And, suddenly, his long struggle for political survival is over, he has reached the oasis, and is drinking the sweet waters of power. It is no wonder that he seemed somewhat stunned by success, but no doubt he will get used to glory very quickly.

It is rather late in the day to recall the debate between him and Peres that preceded the election, but I must say that he came through an easy winner. He was relaxed, self-confident, full of good humour, while Shimon seemed to be stiff, nervous and ill-at-ease. For some mysterious reason, ever since he took over from Rabin, Peres has been dry and pompous, and has given up his former penchant to look for jests. This may be one reason for the party's debacle.

The long night ended with Yaakov Ahimeir discussing the possible shapes of coalitions with Simha Ehrlich, Yehuda Ben-Meir, Yossi Sarid, Shmuel Tamir, Lova Eliav, and Shulamit Aloni. This was rather like the last scene of an episode in a serial — we were reminded that the show would go on next week, we were left wondering what is to happen to our stars in the next episode. Will the hero marry the blonde beauty, or will he go off with the dark alluring creature of dubious morals? Can he prevent his business from being strike-bound?

So, as we staggered off to snatch a few moments of sleep before the beginning of another working-day, we were able to look forward to several exciting episodes to come. Highlights will be the coalition bargaining and the Histadrut elections.

With a last awe-struck obeisance to Haim Yavin and his numerous teams for a remarkable night's work, we were able to retire with the comfortable knowledge that it may be hard to be an Israeli, but it is certainly not dull.

MUSIC / Yohanan Boehm

Denominator of decadence

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Gary Bertini conducting, with Heather Harper, soprano; Gila Yaron, soprano; Emily Berendson, mezzo-soprano; the female section of the Jerusalem Rubin Academy Choir (directed by Aharon Harlap); the Tel Aviv String Quartet, with David Chen and Alia Yampolsky (Jerusalem Theatre, May 19). Bo Nilsson: "Und die Zeit der Augen wurden langsam sinnlosgeordnet"; Arnold Schoenberg: "Verklärte Nacht"; Alban Berg: Seven Early Songs; Claude Debussy: "Gigues" and "Bouquet de Prunelles"; from "Images." Special Concert for the European Broadcasting Union.

WE WERE TOLD that the programme was chosen by a panel of the European Broadcasting Union. An unsatisfactory programme it was, indeed, and if it had a common denominator, "decadence" might be the appropriate descriptive noun for the four works performed. Three were written by composers in their early twenties, and the fourth did not present the composer's strongest writing.

Gary Bertini did his very best and led the orchestra in tightly precise and tense readings, and the soloists and the chamber group were up to the highest standards.

One would think that the EBU would give the host country the opportunity to insert a work by one of its own composers into the programme, but, maybe, the cosmopolitan aspect of the union was to be stressed, and so the Israeli singers and the choir were made to sing in Swedish. Bo Nilsson (born in 1937) may have trod on some new ground for himself in setting a poem by Goesta Oswald to music ("And the watch-hands of his eyes were slowly turned back"), but today, this is a cliché — the apparently indispensable *glissando* passages in instruments and voices; the dozen percussionists lined up in the back of the orchestra, clicking, ticking, pocking away; the singers made dramatic, by non-vocal (Brave Emily Berendson and Gila Yaron did this in

Swedish to the best of their ability, seconded by the female choir with hissing noises and other "effects"). Still, Bo Nilsson has surely something to give, and he created the right atmosphere for the poet's "Meeting with his Own Death," mystical and surrealistic in essence. Also mystical and surrealistic for its time, Schoenberg's "The Transfigured Night" written in 1899, when he was 25, is today hard to enjoy. Its late-romantic, post-Wagnerian language and texture, and particularly its cloying sentimentality going on for half an hour — though acceptable to earn fearful of the later Schoenberg, are dated. The performance this time was given in its original form — for six string instruments.

The Tel Aviv Quartet (Taub, Boyko, Benyamini, Wiesel) augmented by two outsiders (Chen and Yampolsky), made it as acceptable as possible, though even their most involved cooperation could not turn six players into that tightly-knit unit a string quartet is made of. And, being more used to performances of string orchestras, the lack of volume contrasts and richer sonorities in this sextet's reading missed contrasts and colours.

Berg's Seven Early Songs, though lovable in their own right, coming straight after this "Night," are too similar in language and style to the preceding work. Heather Harper has a lovely, beautifully balanced and tempered voice, and she sang her texts with understanding and conviction, but the full orchestra was rather too much of the time, so that the audience did not get full benefit from her fine presentation.

Finally, Debussy is not Bertini's strongest point, as he seems too tense and rigid for the Frenchman's elegant and elastic impressionism, but, technically, the performance was most satisfactory, and the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra stood up with honours to the challenge.

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat Haim

Whereabouts puzzle keeps guardians on their toes

RECENTLY a rather provocative paragraph appeared in *The Jerusalem Post* causing some heart searching among parents already harassed by doubts of their abilities as youth leaders. Notice was given to the effect that parents are required to report the absence of their children after they have been missing for 24 hours.

This poses a dilemma to the guardians of persons, who, though technically minors, do not inform their elders of their plans. This may be because they know they would have been prevented from doing whatever it is, or because they forgot, having more important things on their minds, or because they are touchingly confident that their minds and actions are an open book to those in charge of them.

Our household, though small, provides only infrequently a meeting place for its members during the week. In a general sort of way, I regard myself as responsible for my daughter, though I would not be able to give details of her daily life. I know she goes to school, as we reached agreement on this point, whereby she promised for my sake to undergo the tedious business of getting an education. But I often leave the house before she gets up and when she comes home, I am sleeping, and when I get up, she is sleeping. Evenings, what with meetings, concerts, classes and visiting (me) and folk dancing, babysitting and visiting (her), we seldom meet. Term time I suppose it is possible to ring up the school and find out if she is around, even though

this might give the authorities peculiar ideas about me, but during holidays keeping track of her is more difficult.

There are signs which I rely on as evidence of her presence. If the bathroom is in a mess, it is reasonable to assume that she is somewhere near. Half a dozen wet towels on the floor and every tube uncapped indicate her recent presence. The kitchen is sometimes a help. There is, to my trained eye, a definite distinction between the confusion in which I leave it and the total chaos which follows culinary activity undertaken by my daughter. From time to time, however, one or both of us make desperate efforts to reduce and the cooking facilities may remain undisturbed for days or as long as we can hold out.

On request, I am ready to check her room, where I am confronted with a large pile of blankets and eiderdown. If the matter is urgent, I peek at this heap, crying out her name. This may result in the collapse of her sleep, and the appearance of her sleepy and indignant face demanding explanation. To bring in the police to make a search and find her in bed would be embarrassing for both of us. Like most of the mothers, I know if I need to find out where or how she is I must ask her friends, or rather her friends' little sisters and brothers who are always well informed about the doings of their elders. The Junior Grapevine rather than the constabulary should be advised of truancy. They and not the authorities have all the answers.

'We cannot afford to disregard a single child' Caring for maladjusted children

By YA'ACOV ARDON / Jerusalem Post Reporter

IT IS NOW generally accepted that there are no problem children, only problem parents, groups of societies. No social system is immune to maladjusted children. Modern psychologists understand much better than in the past why children "add children," though the agreement is still wide on what needs to be done to integrate them into the society of the adjusted. If the causes of maladjustment in children are other than organic they mirror defects in their environment. More than purely professional interest attaches therefore to a congress of workers with maladjusted children to be held next week in Haifa.

Psychologists, probation officers, headmasters, teachers and social research workers will meet at Wiso's Ahusat Yeladim Institute on Mt. Carmel next Tuesday to discuss the rehabilitation of the aggressive child. They are members of ALIKA, the Association for Maladjusted Children, which meets regularly twice a year. Next week's congress, the 40th, marks the 20th anniversary of its foundation. The first congress held in 1957 was attended by 30 people working in this field. ALIKA's registered membership today is 300. It is a branch of an international association founded in the early fifties with branches in 17 countries.

Maladjustment is a wide term. It includes mentally and physically handicapped children who cannot attend regular schools; normal and even gifted children who because of emotional problems cannot learn

and have become classroom misfits; teenagers addicted to drugs; juvenile delinquents; and the aggressive. They have in common that they are a problem to their family, their environment, or to society, sometimes to all three. Every schoolmaster is familiar with the boy who turns his classroom into a circus arena, entertainer to his classmates, tormentor to his teachers. Social workers are familiar with the young criminal who steals and demoralizes his peers and recruits them into gangs, potential reserves for the underworld when they grow up.

The founding parents of ALIKA were Mrs. Helena Barth, in charge of special education at the Education Ministry in the fifties, and David Kaetler, of Haifa, its president to this day. He recalls that in 1957 "Mrs. Barth suggested I should attend the congress of the International Workers for Maladjusted Children in Fontainebleau. When I came back she called all the people who worked in this field to a meeting at the Helen Keller House in Tel Aviv and there we founded the Israel branch.

"To assure its intellectual and administrative independence ALIKA's articles of association and principles lay down that all work should be voluntary. Lecturers, organizers of congresses and assistants should work free of charge. We get no support from any public agency. Those attending overseas congresses travel at their own expense," says president Kaetler.

Dealing with problem children is a trying occupation. In 1960 the ALIKA mid-year congress debated "Means to preserve the psychological health of the educator of maladjusted children." Eighteen months later the topic was "Educational counselling for the teacher of the maladjusted child." In 1963 "Preparation and further training of the educator of maladjusted children." A year ago the congress, at kibbutz Sarai, debated "Musical instruments as means for rehabilitation." One of the speakers here was Dr. Zvi Rotenberg, founder of the Targ Music Therapy Centre in Haifa, whose work with maladjusted children has produced astonishing results.

Mr. Kaetler who was the headmaster of the Ma'avar School in Haifa, the first in the city for special education, recalls that at an international congress he was asked (by a German delegate) why Israel, beset with so many problems of normal and adjusted children, should make such an intellectual and educational effort for the maladjusted. "My answer was that a nation that had lost one third of its people in the Nazi murder camps cannot afford to disregard a single child that is healthy in body and emotionally disturbed, and that we must make every effort to socialize it."

One of the most distressing experiences of any society is suicide among young people, the most extreme result of maladjustment. "It occurs among adolescents, from 15 upwards when the sensitive go through a period of severe self-doubt and self-criticism and very often feel isolated and cut off from their environment and the whole world," says Mr. Kaetler. "They believe that nobody, but nobody understands them, and their mood is that the world is too much for them."

"My message to the public? Well, it is this: Be alert to symptoms of emotional trouble in young people. Experts can help them if they are consulted in time, before the troubles drive the adolescents deeper into mischief. Pre-delinquent children and teenagers in emotional stress can be helped."

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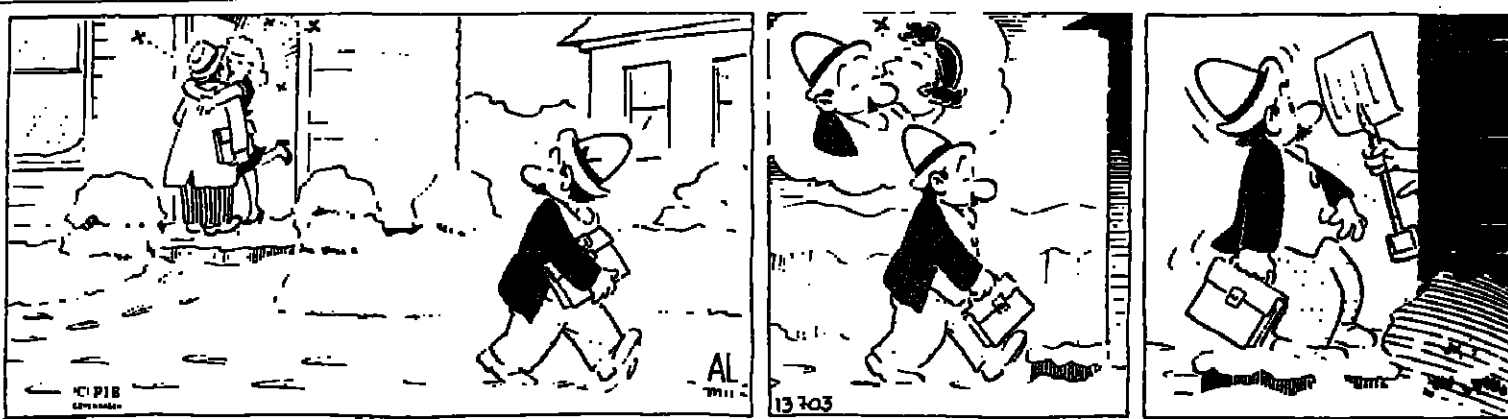
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Beit Hakeneset Hechal Hananin:
Today: Kabbalat Shabbat 6.00 p.m.
Shabbat: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel
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Ephraim Rubinger.

"Netan-Ya" Progressive Congregation.
(13 Rehov Ussishkin): Tonight: 5.30 p.m.
Sermon. Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Rabbi Ady
Asari.

New Synagogue (McDonald St.)
Today: Mincha 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat.
8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Emanuel For-
man Children's Oneg Shabbat 4.00 p.m.
Mincha 5.45 p.m. Bible Study
6.00 p.m.

**Young Israel (Tachkemoni School,
Rehav Yehuda Halevi): Tonight: 5.30 p.m.
Shabbat: Shabbat, 7.45 a.m. Mincha 6.05
p.m.**

HAIFA
Moriah Congregation Conservative (17
Rehav Ezer Ahava): Tonight: 6.00 p.m.
Shabbat: Shabbat, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rab-
bi Charles W. Siegel.

**HAIFA Progressive Congregation Or
Hadasah (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild):**
Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon. Shabbat: 9.00
a.m. Sermon.

**Young Israel of Be'er Sheva (6 Rehov
Shikma): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Dvar Torah:**
Rabbi Rafael Weinberg. Shabbat: Shabbat
8.00 a.m. Mincha 5.50 p.m.

NAZARETH
Beit Yisrael (Conservative, 13 Rehov
Rav Kook): Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Late Fri-
day Night services, every other week —
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LONDON (Otna). — In English, "living together as husband and wife" means... ah, that is the question. In Britain the law uses the discouraging word "cohabiting." Its antithesis is deciding what it means would be fun, if they were not so often tragic, and have recently been given a new twist by a change in Britain's immigration laws.

For years "cohabiting" has been used only with unsupported mothers, who get welfare payments from the Government. But if a woman acquires a lover, the authorities are reluctant to pay out money to what they see as a married couple in all but name; not fair, they say, to the ones who have actually married and signed on the dotted line.

So they go to extraordinary lengths to find out whether a couple is acting married or not: they actually hang in trees in the early morning peering into bedroom windows; they question children; they ask the neighbours — who have usually tipped them off in the first place.

They say it isn't just a question of sex, but of financial support. In practice they are more interested in asking questions about sex (aren't we all) than boringly working out who paid for what. And there have been tragic cases of women being without money for weeks or months, even when an appeal tribunal has later established they weren't cohabiting at all.

Particularly hard-hit are widows, who may take a male lodger to repel burglars and help pay the rent; if any sort of relationship develops between a woman and her lodger she may have a very hard time proving that, although he is fond of sessions on the sofa, he is not about to feed her

Defining marriage British style

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN

five children and repair the roof. Official attempts to work out who is really married when they say they aren't, have now been joined by equally frantic forays to find those who aren't married when they say they are. It started when, to shouts of feminist applause, the British Parliament ruled that a woman with a foreign husband had as much right to bring him into Britain as a man with a foreign wife. This gave a splendid opportunity for any father who wanted to bring in cousin, friend or business associate — or even just make a quick buck — to marry him to a British-based daughter.

The trouble is that girls who've been resident long enough to qualify may have picked up British ideas about choosing their own men. They're not nearly so willing to be dutifully married off as they would have been back home. And the

authorities try to find out if they are "real" marriages or not. So there they are again, hanging in trees, questioning the neighbours, bursting into people's homes.

Their vigilance may well ensure that the husbands think it prudent to sleep with their brides of convenience, but that has probably not crossed their minds; immigration officials being suspicious rather than subtle in their thinking. So no wonder it is hard for them, poor things, to define what a real marriage is.

Is it sex? In the seventies? You must be joking. Is it the performance of certain tasks? In a horse-trading woman's more likely to iron the fellow's shirts if he isn't her husband. Financial support? A thousand wives of a thousand layabouts, I mean artists, would sigh wearily at the mere idea. Then devotion, perhaps; kindness, companionship? Define marriage like that and you are as likely to end up concluding the man is married to his dog.

Perhaps they will have to get out a pamphlet, a sex-analogue's set of standards. It will cover not just the state of the bed but who mows the lawn, who cooked the pie in the icebox, whether the kid calls the lodger "uncle" (if the lodger calls the kid "uncle"), whether they watch the TV news together, whether they eat together, whether they eat while watching the TV news; how many casual beddings mark the end of marriage as we know it. But, remembering that it was only a few years ago that they took candles off the coat-of-living index, I doubt whether, even with the booklet, British officialdom will keep up with this one.

Yeshiva University honours attorney

THE YESHIVA UNIVERSITY Award for outstanding leadership is to be given to Leon H. Charney, New York City attorney and civic leader, at a dinner on Sunday, June 5, at the Hotel Plaza in Manhattan.

Mr. Charney is being cited as an outstanding alumnae for his achievements in behalf of notable legal and philanthropic endeavours. He was recommended for the award by the Yeshiva College Alumni Association, the first alumnae to be so honoured.

Mr. Charney recently played a prominent role in the successful fight to block extradition to India of Eljah-Ephraim Jhirad, former Judge Advocate General of the Indian Navy.

As the legal adviser on trade and immigration to Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind) Mr. Charney was instrumental in assisting Soviet Jews, particularly those from Minsk, to immigrate to Israel.

Two articles he wrote while a law student for the Brooklyn Barriester were instrumental in having the New York State Legislature enact "The Good Samaritan Law" in 1964, allowing doctors to aid accident victims and provide other emergency care without fear of lawsuits.

A native of Bayonne, New Jersey, Leon Charney was a pupil at the Rabbi Jacob Joseph Yeshiva High School, graduated from Yeshiva College in 1960 with a B.A. degree in economics and history, and in 1961 earned a Bachelor of Hebrew Literature degree. He also attended the Cantorial Training Institute of the Yeshiva University-affiliated Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. In 1964 he graduated from Brooklyn Law School. He is a Member of the New York Bar Association.

Yeshiva University, in New York City, is America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices. Now in its 91st year, it offers programmes leading to bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees for 7,000 men and women.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- It seems to add up to a season (6)
- Thing Air designed for illumination (8)
- Anything that exists, yet tin is the source (6)
- From endlessly bringing wild glee (5)
- The "Mrs" takes this food on (4)
- List of petrol lighters (4)
- Possibly also a garment (4)
- If it's to be a dog, whip it (3)
- How I'm to skip something (4)
- It skates to the pot (6)
- Where to buy colour and use it (5,4)
- Name of a plous race (4)
- Keep going to the end (4)
- Ready cure for water on the brain? (3)
- Three in the centre, you know (4)
- Try to get out for a duck in the city (4)
- They emerge during the sheeling (4)
- The river to part? (5)
- Caring for the turf (6)
- Like nations that make up the world (6)
- I being French, siew madly for treasure

DOWN

- Seeking too long? (5)
- That old pub spirit (5)
- Female flower (4)
- Guide out of the trees (5)
- He has no surface glass (4)
- Place of the door (6)
- Orises out for new hues (6)
- Place of the door (6)
- Go to Al to take triumphantly (4)
- Fights a baccarat and a "two-toned" fellow (7)
- MI of cutting? (3)
- Young rapper (3)

EASY PUZZLE

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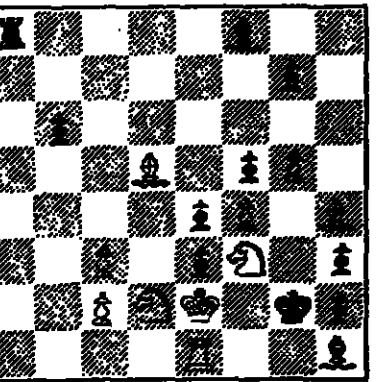
- Struggle (8)
- Snack item (8)
- Deed (6)
- Records (5)
- Health resorts (4)
- Resound (4)
- Row (4)
- Small in number (5)
- Weaving-machine (4)
- Blitz-casino (4)
- Sleeping room (4)
- Fish (4)
- Optical glass (4)
- Blind (3)
- Month (4)
- Advance (4)
- Leave out (4)
- Sigma (4)
- Trap (5)
- Witty sayings (4)
- Painful experience (4)

DOWN

- State remark (5)
- Grind (5)
- Piercing tools (4)
- Form (4)
- Rodents (4)
- Flower (6)
- Contains (4)
- Very cold (3)
- Punctuation mark (5)
- Blitz-casino (4)
- Male cat (3)
- Cook in fat (3)
- By word of mouth (5)
- Criminal act (5)
- Number (5)
- Giggle (5)
- Knave (5)
- British bird (5)
- Parrot (5)
- Out of danger (5)
- Prudic ingre-ent (4)

CHESSE / Eliahu Shahar

Problem No. 5219
Dr. A. MANDLER, Czechoslovakia
Narodni Osvoboditel, 1947



BRIDGE / George Levinew

THIS IS ABOUT how not to bid a slam.

The deal below, from the Jerusalem mixed-team championship, could be used for an interesting demonstration of various bidding styles. Would you and your partner bid a slam in hearts, and how?

N-S vul.

NORTH
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♥ A K 7 5 3
♦ A 7 3
♣ A 4 3

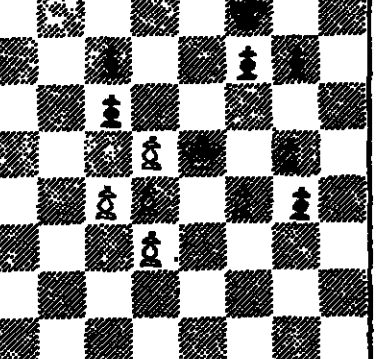
EAST (D)
♠ A 9 8 5 4 3
♥ Q J 9 6 4 3
♦ Q J 9 6 4 3
♣ K 10 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 3
♥ A 10 7 5 3
♦ K 10 7 5 3
♣ K 10 7 5 3

The bidding:
N: 1♣, 2♦, 3♥, 4♥, 5♥, 6♥, 7♥, 8♥, 9♥, 10♥, 11♥, 12♥, 13♥, 14♥, 15♥, 16♥, 17♥, 18♥, 19♥, 20♥, 21♥, 22♥, 23♥, 24♥, 25♥, 26♥, 27♥, 28♥, 29♥, 30♥, 31♥, 32♥, 33♥, 34♥, 35♥, 36♥, 37♥, 38♥, 39♥, 40♥, 41♥, 42♥, 43♥, 44♥, 45♥, 46♥, 47♥, 48♥, 49♥, 50♥, 51♥, 52♥, 53♥, 54♥, 55♥, 56♥, 57♥, 58♥, 59♥, 60♥, 61♥, 62♥, 63♥, 64♥, 65♥, 66♥, 67♥, 68♥, 69♥, 70♥, 71♥, 72♥, 73♥, 74♥, 75♥, 76♥, 77♥, 78♥, 79♥, 80♥, 81♥, 82♥, 83♥, 84♥, 85♥, 86♥, 87♥, 88♥, 89♥, 90♥, 91♥, 92♥, 93♥, 94♥, 95♥, 96♥, 97♥, 98♥, 99♥, 100♥.

Chess / Eliahu Shahar

White to play and draw
Problem No. 2511
R.C.O. Mathews, England
1st Prize, The Problemist, 1960



Bridge / George Levinew

West led a club, hoping for a void in the East hand, and the contract was quickly set with a ruff and the ace of spades.

North had talked too much. An immediate four-trump bid would have been preferable to showing the clubs.

North's explanation was that he was looking for a grand slam.

I believe East should have made an opening bid, possibly a two bid which shows a two-suited hand. This aggressive bidding might even have prevented North-South from bidding the slam in hearts, which can be made without a club lead.

One East-West pair, by aggressive bidding, reached a four-spade doubled contract, a good sacrifice against a vulnerable game, let alone against a slam.

Chess / Eliahu Shahar

White mates in three (3x)
SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 2507 (Turk).
1. Kgs: chr. 2.e7 Ne7 3.f5; 1... Nf5 2. Bf5 Bf5 3. Nf5 Bf5 4. Nf5 Bf5 5. Nf5 Bf5 6. Nf5 Bf5 7. Nf5 Bf5 8. Nf5 Bf5 9. Nf5 Bf5 10. Nf5 Bf5 11. Nf5 Bf5 12. Nf5 Bf5 13. Nf5 Bf5 14. Nf5 Bf5 15. Nf5 Bf5 16. Nf5 Bf5 17. Nf5 Bf5 18. Nf5 Bf5 19. Nf5 Bf5 20. Nf5 Bf5 21. Nf5 Bf5 22. Nf5 Bf5 23. Nf5 Bf5 24. Nf5 Bf5 25. Nf5 Bf5 26. Nf5 Bf5 27. Nf5 Bf5 28. Nf5 Bf5 29. Nf5 Bf5 30. Nf5 Bf5 31. Nf5 Bf5 32. Nf5 Bf5 33. Nf5 Bf5 34. Nf5 Bf5 35. Nf5 Bf5 36. Nf5 Bf5 37. Nf5 Bf5 38. Nf5 Bf5 39. Nf5 Bf5 40. Nf5 Bf5 41. Nf5 Bf5 42. Nf5 Bf5 43. Nf5 Bf5 44. Nf5 Bf5 45. Nf5 Bf5 46. Nf5 Bf5 47. Nf5 Bf5 48. Nf5 Bf5 49. Nf5 Bf5 50. Nf5 Bf5 51. Nf5 Bf5 52. Nf5 Bf5 53. Nf5 Bf5 54. Nf5 Bf5 55. Nf5 Bf5 56. Nf5 Bf5 57. Nf5 Bf5 58. Nf5 Bf5 59. Nf5 Bf5 60. Nf5 Bf5 61. Nf5 Bf5 62. Nf5 Bf5 63. Nf5 Bf5 64. Nf5 Bf5 65. Nf5 Bf5 66. Nf5 Bf5 67. Nf5 Bf5 68. Nf5 Bf5 69. Nf5 Bf5 70. Nf5 Bf5 71. Nf5 Bf5 72. Nf5 Bf5 73. Nf5 Bf5 74. Nf5 Bf5 75. Nf5 Bf5 76. Nf5 Bf5 77. Nf5 Bf5 78. Nf5 Bf5 79. Nf5 Bf5 80. Nf5 Bf5 81. Nf5 Bf5 82. 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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market hesitant

TEL AVIV. — The stock market reflected the uncertainties of the structure of the new government as it put in a hesitant performance yesterday. Trading turnovers dwindled as the investor and speculator alike apparently took to the sidelines to watch for new developments.

Shares were mixed in the opening round and on balance, turned lower in the variables. The bond market did not show any marked changes and the Nafat dollar added one agora to close out the week at 111.95.

Commercial banks were firm, though changes were very small. The Big Three banks traded unchanged and Union Bank gained two at 449. Mortgage banks followed suit as price variations were at best minute.

The insurance group trended slightly lower. Aryeh eased by 21 to 681. Hasekhe gave up two points to 447 while Sahar lost 15 to 1245.

Among the service and utilities group, Delek reg. bounced back to add 18.5 to 363.5 in very active trading. The bearer gained 10 to 530. Israel Cold Storage traded yesterday and added 83 to 1,813. The IL10 shares were 45 better and closed at 885. Israel Electric also improved on a 15-point advance to 636. Lightage lost 18 to 480.

Land development and real estate company stocks were better. I.D.C. rebounded to 206 after a 15-point advance. Property and Building gained two at 241. Speculative Yisro edged six higher to 210. Neot Aviv was 12 higher at 288. Many people think that the suit against the company could prove to be beneficial to the stockholders. Pri Or was "buyers only" and was marked up to 631. Rasoco pref. was six ahead at 226. Price movement was somewhat more pronounced among the in-

dustrials. Alliance regained its bounce and added 25 to 885. ELCO IL12.5 was 15 lower at 395. A "C" dipped by six to 181. Lewin-Epstein continued its outstanding performance of the past few sessions. Yesterday it gained another 16 points to close out at 341. Nechnashtan gained 45 on a "buyers only" situation and was pegged at 915.

Investment companies, recently the object of speculative interest, turned lower. Kellner eased by 10 to 370. Amislar was 53 lower at 997. Paz Investments continued to plummet and was 30 lower at 480. In the past this price range generally found buying support. Wolfson IL10 was six better at 184. Discount Investments was three better at 275 while Bank Leumi and Hapoel continued to trade unchanged.

Jordan Exploration, trading some 1,500 points under its all-time high, again was on the loser's end as the shares dipped by 200 to 2,800. The options were 140 lower at 2,580.

Chal Investments traded ex-bonus shares and was marked down to 329 and retained this level by the end of the session.

Plyron was 25 lower at 555. Trading in index-linked bonds dwindled and was under IL15 million. Optional Loans were slightly higher while others were unchanged.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.02 per cent to 127.79.

Most active issues

Hapoel	328.0	IL1,011,000
Delek	328.0	IL668,000
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DOLLAR-LINKED DEBENTURES

5% Dead Sea	b	—	580
5% Dead Sea Junior	b	—	575
6% Electric Corp. B	b	—	321

PURCHASE IN DOLLARS

Hells 22	135	135.5
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C. of L. LINKED

(principal and interest)	b	780	781
Absorp. 1967 (1)	b	780.5	785
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BLT 1968 (41)	b	355	355
BLT 1969 (41)	b	355	355
BLT 1969 6.5% (66)	b	377	377
BLT 1969 6.5% (81)	b	325	327

OPTIONALS

Dev. 286	b	614.5	614.5
Dev. 813	b	335	335
Dev. 4% (3001)	b	—	—

CONVERTIBLES

10% IDB	r	154	154
15% Mizrahi (2)	r	188	188
15% Leumi (3)	r	188	188
10% Tefatoh (89)	r	—	—
10% Delek	r	227.5	230.5
10% Disc. Inv. (73)	r	155	155
10% Leumi Inv. (102)	r	199	199

BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Otsar Hityashuv	r	254	255
I.D.B. pref.	r	480	480
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	321.5	321.5
Union "A"	r	449	447
Discount "A"	r	400	405
United Mizrahi	r	201.5	201.5
Hapoel	r	325	325
Leumi "A"	r	249.5	249.5
Leumi "B"	r	266	264
Leumi "C"	r	260	250
Leumi "D"	r	242.5	242.5
Leumi "E"	r	355	355
Leumi "F"	r	355	355
Leumi "G"	r	355	355
Leumi "H"	r	355	355
Leumi "I"	r	355	355
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Leumi "L"	r	355	355
Leumi "M"	r	355	355
Leumi "N"	r	355	355
Leumi "O"	r	355	355
Leumi "P"	r	355	355
Leumi "Q"	r	355	355
Leumi "R"	r	355	355
Leumi "S"	r	355	355
Leumi "T"	r	355	355
Leumi "U"	r	355	355
Leumi "V"	r	355	355
Leumi "W"	r	355	355
Leumi "X"	r	355	355
Leumi "Y"	r	355	355
Leumi "Z"	r	355	355

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITIUS

Azoria	r	155	155
Africa Israel IL10	r	540	540
Ur. Land Dev.	r	204	193

WALL STREET

Big drop after four day rally

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market declined yesterday, encountering some resistance after a four-session rally.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 16.37 in the last four days, was off 5.43 points, standing at 936.48 at the close. Losers slightly outnumbered gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Volume totaled 12.28m. shares.

There appeared to be some hesitation among traders after the Dow reached the 940s — an area in which

its previous rally attempts this spring have faltered. Brokers also voted that investors were awaiting a pair of impending economic reports. The U.S. Federal Reserve was slated to issue its weekly money-and-credit statistics after the close, and the Labor Department is due to issue the April U.S. consumer price index report today.

Prices were not available last night because of transmission difficulties.

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Graphic Art of the Naives in France

50 drawings of 19 contemporary artists at the French Institute of Tel Aviv, 111 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 238470.

Plenty of OPEC oil money is used to make the deserts bloom in Arab countries

By PAUL HARRISON

THE DESERT is starting to bloom as the Arab countries aim for agricultural self-sufficiency through multi-million dollar programmes fuelled by OPEC oil money and helped by Western technology.

Over the centuries, many Arabs have been nomadic and agriculture was a way of life, not an industry. Then came the oil, and now the revolution which may turn the sands of Arabia green has begun.

The momentum of agricultural development has gathered pace in the last decade. The government of Saudi Arabia plans agricultural expansion of more than \$80 billion over the next five years — to cut a massive food import bill. They plan to increase wheat production from 74,200 tons to 250,000 tons by 1980 and to build up livestock by importing suitable breeds.

The problems are immense with arid country and desert encroachment, but the coastal area does offer rich potential. Saudi Arabia is also investing massive amounts in the Sudan, one of the largest countries in Africa with at present cultivates only 17 million out of 200 million acres of potentially arable land.

The Arab Authority for Development and Agricultural Investment will pour more than \$3 billion into Sudanese agricultural projects in the next 15 years, it is planned. One scheme already under way is to irrigate 30,000 acres on the banks of the Nile to produce crops for fattening cattle which will be slaughtered and exported to the Arab world. The \$25 million scheme has British consultants, and the pattern of European know-how and Arab money continues to be planned. Euro-Arab agricultural developments, not only in Sudan but also in Somalia, and Iraq and elsewhere.

The considerable involvement of Middle East countries in agricultural development, both in their own countries and elsewhere, is pinpointed by Kuwait, one of the richest of the Persian Gulf oil states.

Kuwait has a long tradition of nomadic herd-keeping, and sheep, goats and camels used to be a big export before the oil gushed out of the sand. Now, however, the Kuwaitis are trying to extend their agriculture beyond the nomadic pattern, which is itself fast changing under the impact of the oil wealth.

Through the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development, the country's riches are in part channelled into development projects in other Middle East countries. In one project, Jordan was helped to build storage dams which also led to the irrigation of thousands of acres of land and a corresponding boost to its agricultural development. Jordan's current plan provides for investment of \$100m. in agriculture.

Iran is involved in food producing schemes with two Arab countries. The Shah's recent "cut waste" campaign is aimed at the extensive agricultural development programme as much as anything else. The president of the Iran Chamber of Commerce, Industries and Mines, Taher Zia'i, said in a recent Tehran speech: "In agriculture, the area under cultivation is to rise from 3.5 million to some 10 to 15 million hectares... and there is practically no limit to agricultural investment as this is one of our priorities."

Despite an annual growth rate of 7 per cent in agricultural production, the country's food import bill continues to soar. However, it is not all imports — the country has signed an agreement with the United Arab

How shares performed during 1976

Jerusalem Post Reporter

During 1976 the Consumer Price Index rose by 37 per cent. The value of most of the shares listed on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, however, appreciated by more than that figure. This is shown clearly by recently published statistics which show the shares total yield in percentages, including the reinvestment of dividends.

TOTAL YIELD

BANKS	96
Union Bank	96
Otsar L'tasaya	92
Leumi	82
REAL ESTATE	123
Neot Aviv	123
Rasoco pref.	99
Africa-Israel	78
INDUSTRY	215
Polygon	206
ILCO IL12.5	96
ILCO IL15	96
ILCO IL18	96
Delek	64
Cold Storage	33
MORTGAGE BANKS	85
Tefatoh	70
General Mortgage	70
Housing Mortgage	70
INVESTMENT COMPANIES	91
Central Trade	88
Export	88
Leumi	88

BUSINESS BRIEFS

• Elco's recent IL24.3m. capital issue was oversubscribed 24 times. As a result subscriptions were sold on an allocation basis.

• Teva Pharmaceutical Industries has initiated an agreement for the purchase of a European company. The acquisition is intended to assist Teva in its export drive within the European market. The investment is \$1m.

• United Mizrahi Bank has announced that it has opened a representative office in Johannesburg.

• Bank Otsar Hahayal has received Treasury approval to sell 33 per cent of its shares.

• Israel Cold Storage announces that no significant break-through has been achieved by its subsidiary, Jafra, which has been carrying out research on an artificial sweetener based on natural substances.

• Exports of over \$1m. were for the first time achieved last month by the Bagat clothing factory in Kiryat Gat. Bagat is part of the Polgar concern. Most of the exports went to England, Holland and Germany.

• Aharon Livnat, 43, was recently appointed general manager of Sabra Liqueur, which has exports of over \$1m. a year. The firm's Overseas sales are promoted through the international marketing organization of Seagram, the world's largest distillers. Previous to his new appointment Livnat was with the Hadara Paper Mills for ten years.

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\$3m. in bonds return mysteriously

LONDON (AP). — Three million dollars worth of "bearer" certificates of deposit missing since Monday, when they apparently fell out of a messenger's pocket on a train, arrived in the mail Wednesday at the Crocker National Bank.

"We were very surprised and very relieved when the certificates turned up," said Lane Grjins, manager of the London branch of the American bank. "Some anonymous person must have found the envelope, which had our address on the front, simply put some stamps on it and posted it."

"It is a total mystery," Grjins said, "but we are very grateful to that person and we would be very happy to see him or her."

The certificates were being transferred from one bank to another when they disappeared. A worldwide alert was issued by the bank when the loss was discovered, and all banks were advised not to

accept the three certificates, each valued at \$1m.

When the loss was announced by the bank at its San Francisco headquarters Tuesday, a spokesman said the messenger whose identity was withheld, told officials the certificates had vanished while he was riding a commuter train.

Asked what action had been taken against the messenger, Grjins said Wednesday: "He has been spoken to."

U.S. customs exemptions may be raised soon

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. Treasury Department will propose to Congress that Americans who travel abroad be allowed to avoid paying duty on \$300 worth of goods purchased overseas, instead of the current \$100, according to a top Treasury Department official.

In addition, the Treasury will propose a flat duty rate of 10 per cent on articles valued at between \$500 and \$600 carried by a traveller.

OIL FIRE. — The Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) said yesterday that the fire at its Abqaiq oilfield in Saudi Arabia last week caused losses estimated at \$100m.

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The new broom

IT USED TO BE a tradition that when a Government department changes hands, the new Minister was entitled to replace the Director-General, the Minister's Personal Assistant, his secretary and his driver. No more shifts were made, at least during the period of the take-over; and for two reasons. One is that the departmental staff, under the workers' committee, would not allow it. The second reason is that the new Minister, whatever his party, was just as keen as his predecessor on having an efficient organization under his command, run by experienced professionals.

It serves even factional interests better to employ men with the right technical and administrative talents, rather than men with the right party card. When Israel Barzilai of Mapam took over the Health Ministry, he retained as Director-General Shimon Bish, who had been appointed by Barzilai's General Zionist predecessor. When (more recently) Yosef Sapir of Gahal took over Commerce and Industry, he kept Gideon Lahav to run the Ministry for him.

There was a third reason why changes used to be kept to a minimum. Mapai was in power. Even if it did not possess a particular portfolio, it held the purse-strings.

But today there is an upheaval. For the first time in Israel's history, the Likud has its hands on the controls. Will it comply with the British — and Israeli — tradition of letting the civil service continue as before, to serve the new administration? Or will it conform with the American tradition, of making a clean sweep and bringing in new faces?

Changes there will be, that is not in question. Top people may resign, not only because the right-wing coalition wants to get rid of them, but because they cannot see their way to working under a political leadership that is ideologically alien to them.

Where changes really are necessary, it is good that they should happen. Yosef Almogi, for instance, can in all probability not go on heading the Jewish Agency, now that Labour is out of office. In general, nominations made for blatantly political reasons should be revoked.

But changes ought not to be made for change's sake. The fewer the dismissals (or resignations), the better for the body politic; not only because a job should be held by the person with the proper qualifications.

There is another consideration — the need for continuity. It is important for everybody in the public sector to recognize that they have been working for the State of Israel, not for the Alignment. Their present employer is still the State of Israel, not the Likud.

If the Likud are now to become the authority which gives orders and lays down policy, it is because they have received a mandate, backed by 650,000 of the country's voters, to do so — in place of the Alignment, which has temporarily lost the voters' confidence.

The new setup was engineered by the electorate, and no-one else. Mr. Begin's team are entrusted with power, for a limited period of time. The civil servants should remember that. And so should the Likud.

THE POINT has already been made that Tuesday's electoral cataclysm was less a triumph for the Likud than an historic defeat for Labour. The most striking aspect of this defeat was that it was mirrored in all the sectors of Israeli society from which Labour had gathered its electoral support in the past.

Labour lost many votes to the Democratic Movement for Change in the middle-class and well-to-do neighbourhoods of the big cities; it lost in the poorer sections to the Likud. In the development towns, populated largely by the Oriental communities, Labour was swamped by the Likud. Even in the moshavim and kibbutzim, traditional bastions of Labour, the party lost many votes to the DMC and some to Shelli.

In retrospect, even if any Labourites will admit that the defeat was well-deserved. For several years, Labour had engaged in papering over intra-mural differences instead of hammering out, and putting into action, effective solutions for the real problems that plague Israeli society.

The visibly growing ineffec-

Labour's chances after defeat

It is not true, as some people claim, that Labour has nowhere to go but up after losing the election. Unless Labour takes

itself in hand, and overcomes its internal malaise, suggests YOSEF GOELL, it could very well go even further down.

THERE ARE inveterate optimists who now say: "At least there is nowhere for Labour to go from this defeat but up." But they are wrong. Labour can indeed go up; but it can also continue to descend into political paralysis and meaninglessness, which, given even a modicum of success on the part of a Likud-led government, could keep it out of power for a generation.

Labour's true power always lay in its widespread grass-roots base, to whose interests, material and spiritual, the party's top leadership was attuned. Yet for quite some time now the leadership has become preoccupied, in a narcissistic single-mindedness, with cliques and with coteries.

In the more distant past Labour's power was based on a coalition of the farm settlements (both collective and cooperative), organized urban labour and the intelligentsia (both inside and outside academe).

More recently the relationship between the kibbutzim and moshavim and the Labour Party has become largely one between interest groups that are not averse to battling one another tooth and nail; the organized workers have been alienated by an appointed leadership that by no stretch of the imagination could be said to represent them; and the intelligentsia has been rebuffed by the Labour stalwarts, especially since the time of the Golda Meir governments.

PART OF Labour's defeat on Tuesday was undoubtedly due to the lack of enthusiasm among its disaffected members. This was very evident in the streets on election day, when very few Labour volunteers could be seen among the scuttling Likud, DMC and NRP activists. This was the clearest possible proof of the meaninglessness of the party's membership drive last winter.

Labour's main problem, if indeed it is to rise up from its defeat, is that of reestablishing the credibility of its leaders among its natural constituencies. Much effort will have to be put into raising a new crop of leaders from the grass roots.

There is nothing intrinsic to a distinguished career in the army or in the diplomatic service or in party machine politics that should disqualify a person from becoming a political leader. But neither is there anything in such backgrounds to guarantee that those who have them will actually be accepted as leaders by the men and women who are to be their followers.

A good part of the degeneration of the Labour Party stems from the fact that it was taken over so totally at the top by "leaders" who either never had a good understanding of what makes Israelis tick, or had lost that understanding.

Re-establishing credibility while rebuilding a new leadership from the bottom up will be no simple job. Whether the present Labour leaders are up to it is, of course, open to question. Many of them were selected for executive positions because of their place in the various cliques — a qualification that is relatively pointless now that Labour is out of power.

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Histadrut. It is far from unthinkable that Labour and Mapam may lose their perennial controlling majority in the Histadrut in the June 21 elections.

It is no secret that many, if not most, of the Histadrut members have shown signs of disaffection with the Alignment for some time. A good part of the Likud's electoral power came from such Histadrut members. Nor is it a secret that to the mass of younger people, belonging to the Histadrut means nothing beyond the "Kupat Holim".

The scary prophecies of doom uttered by some "social democratic" spokesmen in the aftermath of the elections denote lack of genuine faith in democracy, says MOSHE KOHN.

Civilized debate and the elections

THERE HAS BEEN one aftermath of the elections that should worry every Israeli who really believes in democracy and doesn't merely pay lip service to it. I refer to the hysterical anti-democratic reactions to the election results of a number of our well-known self-proclaimed social democrats.

From their reactions, it would seem that democracy works only when "you" agree with "me." If you vote for a viewpoint that I object to, then "woe to such democracy," as Citizens' Rights Movement leader Shulamit Aloni put it. She also told us that we are now in for book-burnings and, in general, something like a regime of helmeted and skullcap-wearing Storm Troopers.

To the Labour Alignment's veteran social-democrat, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the election results prove that Israelis have lost the ability to think.

For Shelli's Ariel "Lova" Ellav, the results are a "national disaster" and "a catastrophe." In his view, the electorate voted as it did because the Alignment in any case had been on a constant rightward lean — "like the Tower of Pisa" — so the voters decided that "if right, then all the way right."

(One might point out: Whether the Tower of Pisa is leaning dangerously rightward, leftward, forward or backward depends on the angle from which you're looking at it. Moreover, it has been standing rather firmly — with occasional help from Pisans for more than six centuries, and is not to my knowledge on the verge of crashing down on Italy.)

I have heard similar reactions from less-prominent social democrats of my acquaintance, olim from English-speaking countries who would have us believe that the fact of their birth in the U.S. or Britain makes them the natural bearers of the message of democracy and paragons of civilized debate.

NOT NECESSARILY. Like Aloni, Ben-Aharon, Ellav and some other non-"Anglo Saxons," these people

membership booklet — and with the possible nationalization of health services under a Likud government, even that nexus will disappear.

Labour's problem in the Histadrut is not the relatively simple one of replacing Mr. Meshel with a younger, poorer-hungry, up-and-coming member of its coterie in the Histadrut. It is that of returning the Histadrut to its membership, in the fullest sense of the notion, and of persuading its actual and potential supporters that it means to do exactly that by fielding a completely new team for the Histadrut elections.

And then there is the problem of the DMC, to whom Labour lost most of the 18 Knesset seats it dropped. If the DMC joins the Likud government, and wins executive posts from which it can seek to carry out its sweeping promises of reform, it will also try to supplant Labour as the second most powerful force on Israel's party map. If the DMC stays out, however, it would seem highly rational for both it and the chastened Labour Party to work towards a merger, for they speak to essentially the same constituencies.

know that it is only a matter of days before Menachem Begin leads the nation into war, sends out the police to crack all proletarian skulls, prohibits strikes and, with the help of his clerical-fascist partners of the religious parties, turns all our schools into yeshivot, sends our women back to the kitchen, and makes mikve-going compulsory.

One thread runs through all the reactions I am referring to: With the Begin-led "hawks" in power, war is inevitable; if war comes, it will be their fault — they are a "war party."

If this is the language of the discussion, then perhaps it is valid to point out that the Alignment and its predecessors during the last 60 years have been responsible for the 1922 pogroms in Jaffa and Jerusalem; the 1929 pogrom in Hebron; the 1936-39 pogroms all over the country; and the 1948, 1956, 1967, and 1973 wars and all the rest.

Of course it isn't valid to do that, or to call Labour a "war party" because all those things happened while it and its predecessors were at the helm. But neither is it valid to declare in advance that Begin will be the cause of the next war. If another war comes, it will come because our enemies are not ready to accept the fact of our sovereign existence in any part of what they call "Palestine," no more than they were ready to accept it before 1967 and before 1948, and because the rest of the world will do nothing to prevent that war, just as it did nothing to prevent previous Arab attempts to destroy our national-restoration undertaking in our homeland.

And it will come not because of any particular position of ours on territorial compromise, but, above all, because we will have indicated to our enemies that we are weak militarily and/or in our sense of purpose and united determination to stand up for our purpose. Statements like those of Aloni, Ben-Aharon and Ellav are, to say the least, not a contribution to that sense and unity, not even to civilized debate.

POSTSCRIPTS

MICHEL MILBERGER, the Warsaw-born, naturalized French sculptor, had just finished making a bust of President Katsir and is having it cast in bronze in Paris. Three years ago Milberger made a bust of the late President Shazar.

A frequent visitor to Israel, Milberger's dream is to return here and make a "monumental sculpture" to express the Holocaust. "And also to sculpt Herzl — and Disenough," he told *The Jerusalem Post*. But for sculptors, the possibility of making a dream come true requires a sponsor, he sighed.

Milberger himself escaped the Holocaust by a miracle, when he fled from occupied Poland to Russia. He was accepted at the Moscow Academy of Fine Arts, receiving a doctorate in 1955 and remaining, to teach. His four-metre-high statue of Gerzen, the revolutionary ideologist, stands in Moscow's Tverskoy Boulevard in Moscow. Another monument, hailed by "Pravda" as a symbol of Soviet-Polish understanding, depicts the Russian poet Pushkin in discussion with Mickiewicz, Poland's national bard. While in Moscow he also sculpted a statue of Professor Art Sztrenfeld, the Polish-born scientist who enabled the Soviets to launch the "Sputnik."

Milberger now lives in Paris. His bust of General Koenig is in the Invalides.

ONE of our readers has just returned from a visit to London and tells us how distressing it was to observe the rise of the racist National Front in Britain. The initials "NF" are scrawled and painted on the walls of many public buildings.

She suggested to some friends in London that the simple addition of the letter "J" would make the National Front's propaganda work for the Jewish National Fund instead.

THE WELL-KNOWN screen writer, Carl Foreman, was one of those honoured at the annual Writers'

Awards Dinner held in Hollywood at the end of March. About to be presented with his award, he was introduced, inter alia, as "Founder and Honorary President of the Writers' Guild of Israel," which explains why so many of his scripts read from right to left!"

ISRAELIS are used to the idea of giving soldiers lifts in their cars, but tourists can sometimes misunderstand the local hitch-hiking gesture.

Take the case of Mr. P. Sutherland, for example, who is President of the Americas/Caribbean section of the Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation. He and his wife spent a few days in Jerusalem recently and then hired a car to drive up by themselves via the Jordan Valley to Tiberias.

Just outside Jerusalem, two soldiers armed with machine-guns signalled the car to stop. Thinking that this might be a security measure, Mr. Sutherland pulled up and got out of the car to open up the boot for inspection.

He turned round, only to find that both the soldiers had disappeared, as if the earth had swallowed them up. Fuzzled, he stooped to enter the car again. Then he saw the two young men sitting comfortably in the back seat, their Uzis between their knees, and smiling happily at having got a "tremper" in an air-conditioned Dodge de Luxe.

A NEW consumer magazine — kosher-style — is to appear in New York City in the autumn. Called "Kosher World," the journal will be printed in 500,000 copies to start with and distributed free. Geared to families observing the Jewish dietary laws, the magazine will offer features of interest to the kosher consumer. For example, the first issue will contain a directory of all products certified as kosher.

Adar Communications of 406 Lexington Avenue, which is publishing the magazine, has obtained lists of potential readers from synagogue membership rosters and various religious organizations.

IN LOVE WITH ISRAEL

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

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SABBATH SPORTS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — Before we came on aliyah, we could explain to our children that they could not participate in all the sport activities in which they excelled because all the meets and matches were held on the Sabbath, which is a holy day for Jews, but not

for Christians.

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